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The Weather

Today—Increasing cloudiness, with highest temperature near 60 in the afternoon and occasional light rains by night. Yesterday—High, 61 at 4:45 p. m.; low, 45 at 5:15 a. m. (Map and details on Page 4)

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The Washington Post

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Lilienthal Confirmed by Vote of 50 to 31

Durocher Suspended For Year By Chandler

New York, Brooklyn Clubs Fined $2000, Dressen Barred for 30 Days in Ruling

Cincinnati, April 9 (AP).—Leo (The Lip) Durocher, one of baseball's most explosive characters since he became manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers eight years ago, today was suspended for the 1947 season by Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

"Durocher has not measured up to the standards expected or required of managers of our baseball teams," Chandler said.

The suspension of the belligerent Leo, who left a shortstop's job to become baseball's highest paid manager—an estimated $70,000 a year—was the "result of the accumulated unpleasant incidents in which he has been involved," Chandler said.

It was Chandler in new character today—a determined, punch-throwing commissioner who said in the same report that the people in baseball will not be permitted to associate "with known and notorious gamblers" and that "swift disciplinary action will be taken against any person violating the order."

"Hitherto Warned"

He said they "have been hitherto warned" against such association.

Chandler exonerated Larry MacPhail, president of the New York Yankees, from any association with known gamblers, and also said he was convinced that Branch Rickey, head of the Brooklyn club, had not made any statements which might be construed as detrimental to MacPhail's character and integrity.

But, "because their officials engaged in a public controversy damaging to baseball, the New York American League Club and the Brooklyn club are hereby fined $2000 each," he added.

The commissioner also suspended Chuck Dressen, former Dodger coach, for 30 days beginning April 15 because he allegedly broke a verbal contract with Brooklyn in order to join the Yankees this year.

"Deliberately Derogatory"

Harold Parrott traveling secretary for the Brooklyn team, was fined $500 for "writing a deliberately derogatory" newspaper article about people in baseball. Parrot was "ghost" writer for Durocher in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Chandler said both Rickey and Durocher had admitted making some statements regarding MacPhail's guests at the Havana game.

It was those statements, along with others made in a newspaper column under Durocher's name that led to hearings in Florida recently and to Chandler's decision today. MacPhail brought the case to a head by filing charges of defamation against Durcoher and Rickey.

Durocher in the newspaper column criticized MacPhail as trying "to knock me" after, he said, he declined to become manager of the Yankees.

Chandler said today he was convinced MacPhail never had offered the job to Durocher.

A Public Controversy

But, "because their officials engaged in a public controversy damaging to baseball, the New York American League Club and the Brooklyn club are hereby fined $2000 each," he added.

The words with which Chandler set down Durocher for a year and

See DUROCHER Page 10, Col. 8.

Lisbon Shipyards Reopened Under Guard of Troops

Lisbon, Portugal, April 9 (U.P.).—Troops today occupied the Lisbon shipyards, which have been crippled for a week by a slowdown described by the government as "Communist-inspired." Hundreds were reported arrested.

The yards were closed two days ago, so the slowdown by 10,000 workers could be "investigated." They were reopened today and workers dribbled back to work under protection of strong police detachments.

The workers did not call a strike; they were forbidden by law to do that. But, they refused to work more than eight hours a day or on Sundays or holidays, and at the same time slowed their work.

The semiofficial newspaper Dia Rio De Manha said the workers were "toys," maneuvered by "foreign agents."

Conversations Recorded?

House Group to Sift Charges Of 'Listening-In' by Member

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Congress, which exploded in angry speeches when the War Department disclosed it had telephone recordings of calls from congressmen, does some recording on its own, The Washington Post learned yesterday.

Embattled members of the House Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments plan to sift charges that Chairman Clare E. Hoffman (R., Mich.) has had some committee conversation recorded.

Hoffman denied that he had a wire recorder on the committee telephones but admitted that "quite frequently" he had stenographers recording conversations from an extnesion telephone.

Resignation of a committee clerk because of these recordings touched off a new battle in the already strife-ridden committee.

A minority member of the committee said that he was going to demand a full airing of the recording question at the next meeting of the committee.

The clerk told members that during the course of a telephone conversation she and a committee attorney had exchanged some rather uncomplimentary remarks about Chairman Hoffman.

At the end of the conversation, the clerk said, Hoffman broke in with a few sarcastic words of appreciation and offered to have "the recording" read back.

Hoffman told The Washington Post that he "wouldn' say" that he had not made a comment on the conversation, but he said the fact that the conversation was being recorded by stenographers was well known to all parties to the telephone call.

The committee chairman said that a committee clerk called Hyman Fishback, then counsel for a subcommittee on the Philadelphia market investigation, to get his views on a report of the inquiry.

Hoffman said he had arranged for two stenographers to listen on extensions to be sure that the attorney's remarks would be correctly reported.

The attorney had gone back to New York, Hoffman said, adding that Fishback had volunteered his services without compensation for the Philadelphia market inquiry.

Nats Purchase Christman From Browns

Shortstop Quest Finally Ends In Cash Deal

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 9.—The Nats' spring-long quest for shortstop "insurance" ended today with the club's announcement that Mark Christmas, 32-year-old third baseman and shortstop, had been purchased in a straight cash deal from the St. Louis Browns.

The price tag was not announced but it was well under the $25,000 demanded by the Browns last week after several deals, involving Christman and at least two more Browns and two Nats, fell through.

The acquisition of Christman was received with profound delight by Manager Ossie Bluege here today.

Hoping For Him

Christmas is the player Bluege has been hoping to get for over a month. The erratic play of Johnny Sullivan in the Nats' shortfield following the failure of the experiment that sent second baseman Gerry Priddy to short had caused The Nat pilot deep concern all during the "Grapefruit League" schedule.

Bluege has envisioned the Nats as a pennant threat with capable shortstop protection. Sullivan, brilliant one day and unsteady the next, was the problem-child in Bluege's plans.

Since the Nats pitched training camp in Orlando in February, Bluege has been after Clark Griffith, Nat president, for a reserve shortfielder.

Although originally a third baseman, Christman can play short acceptably. Hardly brilliant but a steady ball player, he jumped into the shortstop position for the Browns last year when Vern Stephens was injured and did well.

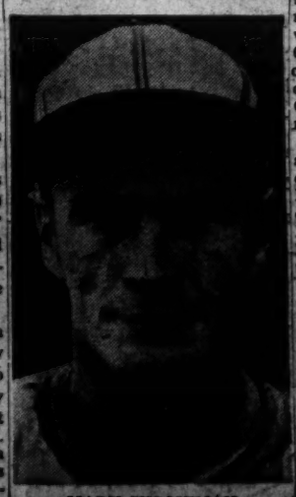
Mark a Good Hitter

Christman is also the better hitter. Furthermore, like Sullivan, he is a right handed swinger but hits a much longer ball. Christman batted only .252 last year, some 20 points under his normal gait. He hit .277 in 1945 and .271 in 1943 and again in 1944 when the Browns copped their only American League pennant.

Sullivan's .235 stick average in 1942 represents his lone full year in the majors.

Christman started in baseball in 1934, breaking in with Alexandria of the Evangeline League. The next year he was with Henderson in the West Dixie loop. He was bought by Beaumont of the Texas League in 1935 and remained there until brought up by the parent Detroit club in 1938.

* * * * *



MARK CHRISTMAN

Many Miners Disobey Lewis, Return to Pits

UMW Chief Insists Five-Cent Royalty Must Be Doubled

By International News Service

The coal mines administration reported a "substantial increase" yesterday in the number of miners returning to work despite orders of John L. Lewis to remain out of all soft coal pits not approved by Federal inspectors.

But even as improved production was announced, the United Mine Workers' president served notice he has no intention of signing any contract with the private operators which does not provide for a welfare fund.

Lewis, after a meeting with Coal Mines Administrator N. H. Collisson and Thomas E. Murray of New York—who, with Lewis, are the fund's trustees—told newsmen that the 5-cents-a-ton now being collected is insufficient.

He said it would be necessary to double the assessment, adding:

"It is obvious that the present revenues are insufficient to carry out the obligations contemplated by the United Mine workers.

Lewis Leadership Lauded

"I may say that I have no intention of signing any contract that does not contain a welfare fund."

Senator Morse (R., Oreg.) meanwhile, declared in a Senate speech that although he held no brief "for the mistakes" of Lewis, "I don't know where miners would be today if it were not for his leadership."

He said he would introduce a bill to make mine owners criminally liable if they do not comply with Federal mine safety laws.

In the House, Representative Vursell (R., Ill.) introduced a bill to use the contempt fine paid by the UMW as a result of the recent 17-day soft coal walkout to set up a fund for the widows and children of the 111 men who perished in the disaster at Centralia, Ill.

20% More Pits Worked

Vursell contended that the victims actually were employes of the Federal Government, which is operating the pits.

CMA, on the basis of reports from but six bituminous production districts, reported that in these areas there was a jump of almost 20 per cent in the number of pits operating today as against yesterday's figures.

CMA said that in the six districts there were 750 mines with normal employment of 62,716 men working today, as compared with 628 mines with normal employment of 53,248 men yesterday. The great coal-producing fields of Illinois and Ohio were not included in the early report.

The reported improvement in soft coal production came on the eve of Lewis' appearance before Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough in an effort to regain 2.8 millions of the 3.5-million-dollar fine levied against the UMW for contempt in the recent 17-day soft coal walkout.

Welfare Payments to Start

The Supreme Court, in upholding the contempt convictions of Lewis and the union, reduced the fine against the UMW on condition that soft coal production was maintained.

Federal attorneys were said to be ready to ask Goldsborough to delay a decision on return of the 2.8 millions until the situation in the coal fields had been clarified.

Phone Strike Chief Denies Peace Rumor

NFTW Rejects Local Arbitration; Long Lines Talks Progress Reported

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

The leader of the striking telephone workers last night threw cold water on persistent reports that settlement of the Nation-wide walkout—entering its fourth day—was "imminent."

"We see no prospect of a strike settlement," declared Joseph A. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, following a meeting of the union's 40-man policy committee.

Federal conciliators, nonetheless, insisted that a settlement was on the verge of being made in the long-distance phone phase of the strike.

Reject Local Arbitration

The NFTW policy committee adopted a resolution, Beirne disclosed, rejecting local arbitration, of the 10 major points of dispute between the union's 39 affiliates and the telephone companies.

If there is to be any arbitration of the 10 major issues, then the union is prepared to "consider" any such offer on a Nation-wide basis only, Beirne told reporters.

The action of the policy committee, he indicated, was expected to have a delaying effect on negotiations here between the American Telegraph & Telephone Co., parent company of the Bell System and the American Union of Telephone Workers, the long-lines affiliate of the NFTW.

Settlement of this phase of the Nationwide walkout was so close yesterday—according to reports in the Labor Department—that it was predicted hourly throughout the day.

Close in Sessions

Information coming out of the closed long lines day-and-night sessions indicated that of about 100 points at dispute, all but five or six had been disposed of, and that the remaining issues may be dealt with through arbitration.

Points set aside for arbitration, it is understood, may include the key $12 wage increase and pay fringe issues which make up part of the major 10-point union bargaining program.

Thus, the union decision to arbitrate nationally only appeared, on the face of it, to have thrown a wrench into the long-lines conciliation conferences.

At the same time, the policy committee's no-local arbitration stand tightens the deadlock between the Bell System and the NFTW.

The Bell System has maintained through three months of local negotiations that wages and labor relations must be established by its subsidiary companies.

Negotiations between A. T. & T. and the long-lines affiliate of NFTW are considered by both parties to be "local" negotiations, since the long-distance phone workers are employed directly by A. T. & T.

However, because the long-distance employes are spread over 42 States and make up a key affiliate of NFTW, this set of "local" negoti-

See PHONE, Page 2, Column 3.

Stassen Sees Stalin, Moscow Radio Says

London, April 9 (U.P.).—Radio Moscow reported tonight that Generalissimo Joseph Stalin received Harold Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota and Republican presidential aspirant, today. The broadcast said Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov was present at the interview.

Two Contempt Actions Voted Against Dennis

By the Associated Press

A double contempt action against Eugene Dennis, Communist Party secretary, was voted unanimously yesterday by the House Committee on Un-American Activity.

Conviction could mean as much as three years in jail and a fine of $11,000 for him.

Dennis disobeyed a committee order to appear today for a hearing.

So the members:

1. Voted to cite him for contempt of Congress. The House itself has to approve, then the case goes to a United States district attorney and a grand jury. The maximum punishment upon conviction is a $1000 fine and a year in jail.

2. Voted to ask the Justice Department to prosecute Dennis for "conspiracy to commit contempt," for which the top penalty is $10,000 fine and two years in prison.

3. Heard committee investigator Louis J. Russell, an FBI agent for 12 years, testify that Dennis had a police record.

Eisler Prosecution Asked

In addition, the committee agreed to ask the Justice Department to prosecute Gerhart Eisler and Leon Josephson, both of New York, for conspiracy to commit contempt.

The committee has called Eisler the "supreme" Communist authority in America. It has received testimony linking Josephson to

See REDS, Page 2, Column 3.

Cabinet Holds 'Exploratory' Talk on Prices

No Decision Reached At Hour-and-40-Minute Session With Truman

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman and the members of his Cabinet talked about the problem of high prices for an hour and 40 minutes yesterday. No action was taken, it was announced later, and none was planned.

Charles G. Ross, White House press secretary, said the conference was "purely exploratory."

Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the Economic Advisory Council, sat at the long table with members of the President's official family and reported on the council's survey of economic conditions, including the high cost of living. Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve System, and James E. Webb, director of the Budget Bureau, also sat in on the conference.

"It was a lot of talk, pro and con," Secretary Ross told reporters. "No action was taken and no action was planned. I won't say any more about it."

It turned out that the Cabinet meeting was not quite so "extraordinary" as some had thought. Dr. Nourse was leaving the city, and it was for this reason that President Truman called the meeting for yesterday. Ordinarily the Cabinet meets on Friday.

The only concrete recommendation for combatting high prices came from Capitol Hill. Repre-

See PRICES, Page 2, Column 3.

65 Flee Hotel Fire

Perry, Ga., April 9 (AP).—The top floor of the three-story New Perry Hotel was destroyed by fire today, but all 65 guests escaped without injury.

Announcement

Alexander F. Jones, managing editor of The Post since 1935, will assume the position of assistant to the publisher on May 1. His new duties will include planning and development in connection with the news and feature coverage of The Post. He will also serve as a member of a newly created executive board.

James Russell Wiggins will join The Post on May 1 and will succeed Mr. Jones as managing editor. Mr. Wiggins has been a newspaperman for over 25 years. From 1933-38 he was Washington correspondent for the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch. He was managing editor of that paper from 1938-44, and editor from 1945 to the spring of 1946. For the past year he has been assistant to the publisher of the New York Times.

Wayne Coy, who has been executive vice president and general manager of WINX and assistant to the publisher of The Post, will devote his full time to WINX-AM and WINX-FM. R. C. O'Donnell will become assistant general manager. This has become necessary because of the expansion of activity of WINX's operations. WINX-FM, the first FM station in Washington, is already on the air 14 hours a day. The installation of a new 10,000 watt transmitter in the near future will provide high-fidelity coverage well beyond the limits of the metropolitan Washington area.

Eugene Meyer, owner with Mrs. Meyer of The Post, has agreed to serve as chairman of the executive board. Mr. Meyer purchased The Post in 1933, and was editor and publisher at the time he became president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development in June, 1946. He has maintained an office at The Post since resigning from the Bank last December. In addition to the chairman, the board will be composed of the publisher, the assistant to the publisher and the business manager, Charles C. Boysen.

PHILIP L. GRAHAM,
Publisher.

Reds Block Border Plan For Poland

British-American Proposal Would Return to Germany Some Farmlands

Moscow, April 9 (AP). — Britain and the United States proposed tonight that an international commission be created to work out details of a compromise German-Polish border which would allow Poland to retain control of industrial Silesia but return to Germany some agricultural lands now occupied by the Poles.

The Proposal, made in the four-power Council of Foreign Ministers, was immediately blocked by V. M. Molotov of Russia. He argued that Poland should retain all of the 40,000 square miles of eastern German territory—including Silesia and the farm lands—which were placed under her administration at Potsdam.

Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France agreed that the boundary question should be studied further, but did not say whether he favored or opposed the present frontier.

Stalin Speeches Quoted

United States Secretary of State George Marshall and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin both quoted hitherto unpublished speeches by Prime Minister Stalin at Potsdam, to back up their arguments that the present Polish frontier was not then considered final.

Molotov, in turn, quoted from a radio speech by President Truman which, the Russian said, showed that Mr. Trman considered the boundary to have been fixed permanently at Potsdam.

Under the Potsdam Agreement, Poland was given control of German lands east of the Oder and Neisse Rivers.

Since the war, Molotov said, Poland has deported more than five million Germans from the disputed lands and sent an approximately equal number of Poles into the territory as settlers.

Marshall Proposal Outlined

Marshall proposed specifically that southeastern Prussia should remain Polish territory and that German Upper Silesia should remain under Polish control, but that its coal and resources should "be available to sustain the economy of Europe."

The remaining territory, Marshall said, should be considered on the basis of the needs of the Poles, the Germans and Europe as a whole.

Bevin said that after the last war many persons felt that the Polish border had been pushed too far "eastward" and that there was a danger this time that it would be pushed "too far west."

He said the British delegation at Potsdam had felt "grave doubts" in agreeing even provisionally to place so much German territory in Polish hands.

He said he felt that the industrial area of Silesia should be incorporated into Poland in the same manner as the Saar in France, but that the lands to the north, from Stettin eastward should be returned to Germany.

Sharp Argument Develops

Marshall and Molotov engaged in a sharp argument as they quoted their respective chief executives in regard to the Potsdam decisions on the frontier.

Marshall said it was plain from Stalin's Potsdam statements that the Russian leader understood that the border was to be fixed permenently by the German peace conference.

Molotov replied that what Russia had meant was that the peace conference would "formally" approve decisions already made at Potsdam.

Marshall said that this interpretation was in "complete contradiction" to the English language.

Queen of Apple Blossom Festival

JEAN C. LANE,
20-year-old daughter of the Governor of Maryland, was selected Queen of Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival to be held in Winchester, Va., May 1 and 2.

(Story on Page 3)

Taft Blocks Senate Vote On Greek Aid

Objection Brings First Open Tiff With Vandenberg

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A move to speed action on the Greco-Turk aid bill was blocked in the Senate yesterday by Republican Steersman Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

The incident brought the first open floor tiff between Taft and his GOP leadership colleague, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.).

Vandenberg had appealed for immediate Senate action on committee amendments, which he described as noncontroversial.

Asks Speedy Action

He said Senators "are not entirely free agents in respect to the time we can spend" on the bill.

Taft remarked that few Senators were on the floor and objected to voting on amendments without further debate.

"I have no objection to the amendments," Taft said.

"It merely seemed to me they were such an intrinsic part of any further debate that it might be questionable to foreclose ideas that may arise as the debate goes on, as to possible modification of the amendments. If they are adopted now, they cannot be amended again."

Senate Majority Leader Wallace White (R., Me.) suggested the amendments "be passed over."

Vandenberg 'Unimpressed'

Vandenberg flared: "If the Senator from Ohio objects to proceeding, I certainly shall not insist, but I shall have to submit to him with great candor that I am not impressed with the point he makes."

Taft offered to withdraw his objection, but persisted in his argument: "There are very few Senators present and I would think the amendments involved rather important points."

"I have no disposition to press," replied Vandenberg.

At the Michigan Senator's suggestion, the Senate compromised by adopting only one additional amendment perfecting the committee bill, and postponed action on all of the others.

But Vandenberg served notice: "We should be prepared to proceed from tomorrow noon with unbroken continuity until this matter is concluded."

Four Others Approved For Atomic Commission

Crowd in Senate Gallery Applauds; Voice Vote Taken On Manager Wilson

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

By a vote of 50 to 31, the Senate yesterday confirmed David E. Lilienthal, his four fellow-members and the general manager of the Atomic Energy Commission.

It thereby concluded one of the longest and bitterest confirmation fights in recent congressional history. Since they were sent to the Senate on January 15, the nominations—particularly that of Lilienthal, the chairman—were the subject of unabated controversy.

Hearing on President Truman's selections extended from January 27 to March 4 with sessions on 25 days of testimony filling a volume of 951 pages. The matter was debated on the Senate floor over nine days during which 39 major speeches were made.

Crowd Applauds

Yesterday's vote was something of an anticlimax, in that it followed a critical test last Thursday when the Senate refused, by a 14-vote margin, to send the nominations back to the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee for further investigation.

But even though the confirmations were a foregone conclusion by 5 p. m.—the agreed-upon voting time—the actual roll call provided intense excitement for the packed galleries. The crowds who had gathered to witness the finale of the three-months' battle burst into heavy applause when the vote was announced. Senator Vandenberg, President pro-tem of the Senate, appeared to have anticipated what would happen, and was banging his gavel for silence almost as the first handclap sounded.

The first vote, that on Lilienthal, was the only one on which a roll call was taken. When it was completed, the other four commissioners and Carroll L. Wilson, the general manager, were confirmed by successive voice votes. In each case there were only a few scattered "Nays."

Although President Truman's nominations, made last October 28, were favored by the majority of Democratic Senators, the fight was never a party issue. In fact, it wedged a deep and perhaps long-enduring cleavage in Republican ranks.

Senator Taft (R., Ohio), head of the Republican Policy Committee, led the Republican fight against the confirmation. He was opposed by his powerful colleague, Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), who delivered the clinching peroration of the pro-Lilienthal campaign.

McKellar Loses Fight

On the Democratic side, Senator McKellar (Tenn.) was the initiator of the acrimonious war against the appointee. His animus dated back through many years of fights with Lilienthal when he was chairman of the TVA. McKellar damned him for the better part of three months as a Communist sympathizer, a lawbreaker and a power-mad tyrant.

The other men confirmed yesterday are:

Robert F. Bacher, head of the physics division of the Los Alamos, N. M., atom bomb project.

Sumner T. Pike, former member of the Securities and Exchange Commission and official of a New York mining development and investment company.

Lewis L. Strauss, New York investment banker, wartime rear admiral and member of the Army-Navy Weapons Research Board.

William W. Waymack, former editor of the Des Moines (Iowa) Register and Tribune.

Carroll L. Wilson, the general manager, wartime assistant to Dr. Vannevar Bush in the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

Gandhi Approves Moslem

New Delhi, April 9 (AP).—Mohandas K. Gandhi, spiritual leader of the Hindu-dominated all-India Congress Party, said tonight he "would be glad" if President Mahomed Ali Jinnah of the rival Moslem League were made first President of the Indian republic. He made the statement in one of his customary prayer meetings in urging unity among Indians.

Carried by Beetles

Dutch Elm Disease Menaces Stately Trees Through Area

An army of beetle-sized invaders is threatening the life of Washington's elm trees.

Dutch elm disease, which has destroyed elms in a 200-mile radius of New York City and decimated trees in New England, has been found at Seneca, Md., about 20 miles from here.

District tree authorities expect the disease to reach here this spring. Bark beetles which carry the fungus already have been found in local elms, but as yet, the fungus itself has not been seen here.

The announcement of what may be a disastrous spring and summer for the city's elms was made by a committee of representatives from National Capital Parks, the District government, and the Agriculture Department. The group has banded together to protect Washington's estimated 30,000 planted elms and the unknown hundreds growing wild in park lands.

Yesterday, the committee met in the office of Irving C. Root, superintendent of National Capital Parks, to plan a campaign to prune and spray the publicly owned elms to prevent the disease from spreading once it enters the city.

John W. Batson, superintendent of trees and parking for the District, said it will cost the city about $75,000 this year to care properly for its elms. Root estimated that National Capital Parks will need $45,000 to prune and spray trees in the parks.

These outlays, said Root, actually are minor in comparison with

See ELM, Page 2, Column 3.

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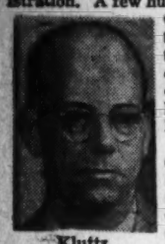
The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Late Arrivals Find Gates Closed at VA



Kluttz

VA: The crackdown on late arrivals and long-lunchers got under way yesterday at Veterans' Administration. A few hundred employes were caught in the surprise trap and apparently it will cost each of them an hour of annual leave.

Doors were closed promptly at 8:15 a. m., the starting hour, on the personal order of Gen. Omar N. Bradley, administrator of Veterans Affairs. The tardy employes were admitted only after a careful check was made of their names and offices. It took well over an hour to admit the late arrivals at the headquarters office on Vermont ave.

The surprise welcome was directed by J. R. Galbraith, chief of the inspection and investigations division. Galbraith reports directly to Omer Clark, top aide to General Bradley.

A spokesman said the check was because "too many employes had abused the human and kindly attitude of General Bradley." He recalled that Bradley had abolished the bell system shortly after he took over VA affairs. At that time, VA gates were closed promptly at 8:15 a. m. when the bell rang; the bell also sounded the beginning and end of lunch, and at closing time. He hinted that the much-criticized bell system will be reinvoked unless employes get to work promptly, take only 45 minutes for lunch, and quit leaving the office early.

But from the employe side, several reported that they had worked late the evening before and that they had been instruced to report late yesterday. Also, employes point out that VA doesn't have a cafeteria in its main building and that it frequently takes a bit longer than 45 minutes to get a hot meal. Those employes who tried to bring hot coffee back to their offices were especially bitter—the guards and investigators took it from them and poured it out.

At 4:30 p. m. the doors were locked again to keep employes from going home early. Any employe who left before the closing hour of 4:45 had to sign out.

PEOPLE: James Boyd, nominated to be director of the Bureau of Mines, is on the staff of Interior Secretary Krug while the Senate debates his nomination. The President definitely will not withdraw the nomination to appease John L. Lewis, as has been reported . . . William A. Brophy is ill and he isn't expected to return here as chief of the Bureau of Indian Affairs . . . A high-level employe in the United States Employment Service is to be dropped on a disloyalty charge.

FPC STORY: A secretary at Federal Power instructed a messenger to leave a note for the repair man telling him exactly what to do to her typewriter. This is what the repair man found in the machine: "Please clean and adjust Elsie Smith."

NOTES: Henry Wallace is sending each of his friends here half a pound of his famed hybrid corn seed . . . Casper W. Ooms who has had a serious operation, is progressing nicely and he expects to return next week to his job as chief of the Patent Office . . . The Budget Bureau is working on several plans to reorganize the Government under the authority Congress gave the President a year ago . . . A benefit dance is to be given tomorrow night in the West Potomac Park recreation hall for the victims of the recent Alsott Hall fire. Sponsors hope to raise $1000 to replace clothes and pay hospital bills of the Government girl victims.

JOBS: The State Department has a number of attractive openings overseas for experienced and able clerical people. It needs stenographers, code clerks and accounting clerks. Starting salaries range from $2100 to $2400, plus approximately $1000 annually for rental and cost of living allowances. Applicants must be single, be citizens, be between the ages of 21 and 35, and be prepared to accept duty at any foreign post.

Send Form 57's, or go in person to: The Division of Foreign Service Personnel, Room 858, 1778 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Phone Republic 5600, Branch 2936 for additional information. I advise interested and qualified people to act promptly.

LABOR: Secretary Schwellenbach yesterday told the Senate Appropriations Committee that next Tuesday would be a bad day for many of his 7000 employes. On that day he will give dismissal notices to a large number of employes and make others take forced vacations. He warned the committee that this action, forced by the House, would cause a "serious breakdown" in the work and efficiency of the department. The Secretary urged the Senate to take prompt action to restore budget cuts made by the House.

Truman Renames Gregg To Tariff Commission

John Price Gregg, of Oregon, was nominated by President Truman yesterday for reappointment to the U. S. Tariff Commission for a term ending in June, 1953.

Senate Vote On Confirming Of Lilienthal

How the Senate confirmed David E. Lilienthal:

FOR CONFIRMATION, 50

Republicans For, 20

AIKEN (Vt.)	MILLIKIN (Colo.)
BALDWIN (Conn.)	MORSE (Oreg.)
BALL (Minn.)	SALTONSTALL (Mass.)
CAPPER (Kan.)	SMITH (N. J.)
DONNELL (Mo.)	THYE (Minn.)
GURNEY (S. Dak.)	TOBEY (N. H.)
MICKENLOOPER (Iowa)	VANDENBERG (Mich.)
IVES (N. Y.)	WATKINS (Utah)
KNOWLAND (Calif.)	YOUNG (N. Dak.)
LANGER (N. Dak.)	
LODGE (Mass.)	

Democrats For, 30

CHAVEZ (N. M.)	MAYBANK (S. C.)
CONNALLY (Tex.)	McFARLAND (Ariz.)
DOWNEY (Calif.)	McGARTH (R. I.)
EASTLAND (Miss.)	McMahon (Conn.)
FULBRIGHT (Ark.)	MURRAY (Mont.)
GEORGE (Ga.)	MYERS (Pa.)
GREEN (R. I.)	O'CONOR (Md.)
HAYDEN (Ariz.)	O'MAHONEY (Wyo.)
HILL (Ala.)	PEPPER (Fla.)
HOEY (N. C.)	ROBERTSON (Va.)
HOLLAND (Fla.)	SPARKMAN (Ala.)
JOHNSON (Colo.)	TAYLOR (Idaho)
JOHNSTON (S. C.)	THOMAS (Okla.)
KILGORE (W. Va.)	THOMAS (Utah)
LUCAS (Ill.)	UMSTEAD (N. C.)

AGAINST CONFORMATION, 31

Republicans Against, 26

BRICKER (Ohio)	HAWKES (N. J.)
BRIDGES (N. H.)	JENNER (Ind.)
BROOKS (Ill.)	KEM (Mo.)
BUCK (Del.)	MALONE (Nev.)
BUSHFIELD (S. Dak.)	MARTIN (Pa.)
BUTLER (Neb.)	MOORE (Okla.)
CAIN (Mont.)	ROBERTSON (Wyo.)
CAPEHART (Ind.)	TAFT (Ohio)
COOPER (Ky.)	Wherry (Nebr.)
CORDON (Oreg.)	WHITE (Me.)
DWORSHAK (Idaho)	WILEY (Wis.)
EATON (Mont.)	WILLIAMS (Del.)
FLANDERS (Vt.)	WILSON (Iowa)

Democrats Against, 5

BYRD (Va.)	O'DANIEL (Tex.)
McCLELLAND (Ark.)	STEWART (Tenn.)
McKELLAR (Tenn.)	

The following pairs were announced: Barkley (Ky.) Democrat, for, and Ferguson (Mich.), Republican, against. Hatch (N. Mex.), Democrat, for, and Brewster (Me.), Republican, against. Ellender (La.), Democrat, for, and Revercomb (W. Va.), Republican, against. Russell (Ga.), Democrat, for, and McCarran (Nev.), Democrat, against. Magnuson (Wash.)(Democrat, for, and McCarthy (Mich.), Republican, against. Tydings (Md.), Democrat, for, and Overton (La.), Democrat, against. Wagner (N. Y.), Democrat, for, and Reed (Kan.), Republican, against.

REDS

From Page 1

Soviet espionage activities and a false passport ring.

Like Dennis, each has contended the committee has no right to question them, on the grounds it was created illegally.

In a speech to the House later, Acting Chairman Mundt (R., S. Dak.) urged that President Truman stop the issuing of passports to Communists. He said he was introducing a bill to require fingerprints on passport applications to stop frauds.

There was little doubt of Dennis' attitude toward the committee. He sent his lawyer, Daniel Lapidus, to the hearing with a statement saying he was "defending the Constitution against the committee which is subverting it."

Representative Rankn (R., Miss.) wanted to cite Lapidus for contempt, too. But the committee took no action on that.

PRICES

From Page 1

sentative Mason (R., Ill.) told housewives:

"We are told that pork chops will be $1 a pound. The only way to reduce prices of scarce food items is not to buy them; buy substitutes for them. The American housewife has the remedy in her own hands."

He declared that "the sooner the American people get away from the mistaken notion that a mythical, paternalistic Uncle Sam has magical powers to bring about higher wages and lower prices, the better it will be for all of us."

PHONE

From Page 1

ations has been regarded as a key to peace for all the telephone workers out on strike. Last year, settlement of the long-lines dispute set the peace pattern throughout the industry.

Informed of the no-local arbitration decision of the NFTW policy committee, Federal Conciliator William Margolis commented:

"That doesn't affect our job."

The conciliator reported the long-line settlement was "down to the writing stage," and that settleemnt might be annojnced "any minute, any hour, or it may take all night."

Union Leader Beirne told reporters last night that the best offer heard of by the union thus far was one proposed by a U. S. conciliator in the Illinois local-level negotiations. This proposal called for an $8 weekly increase (the union has asked for $12), reducing the maximum-wage period from eight years to six (the union wants it reduced to five years) and other adjustments. The Illinois Bell Co. is reported to have turned down the proposal.

ELM

From Page 1

losing the elms. He said it would cost $200 to remove an average sized elm from the streets once it is dead, for the trees would have to to be cut in sections and the roots removed.

Leaves Turn Yellow

Symptoms of the disease, first discovered in Holland in 1919, are a wilting and yellowing of the leaves and then defoliation. The carrier is the European bark beetle, less than one-sixteenth of an inch long, which bores into the wood and spreads the deadly fungus through the water-conducting vessels of the trees.

The disease was brought to the United States during the years 1926 to 1933 on burl elm veneer logs imported from infected area.

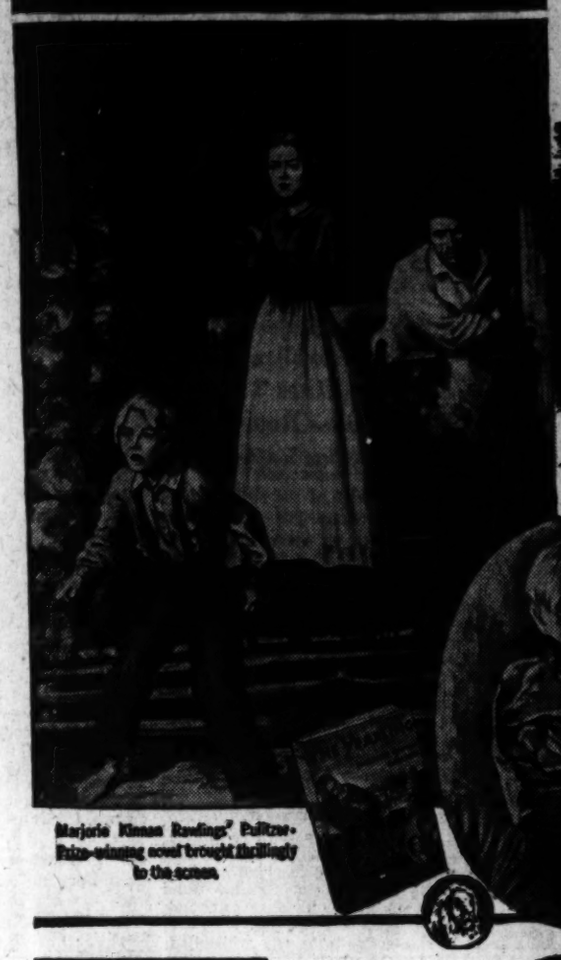
Question:

WHAT IS THE REAL SECRET OF DELICIOUS SOUTHERN COOKING?

Answer:

SEE "BLUE PLATE" ON THE FOOD PAGE LATER THIS WEEK

THIS IS THE YEAR OF "The Yearling"



"The Picture of the Year!" —*Redbook Magazine*
"The pick of the pictures!" —*Jimmie Fidler*
"The Movie of the Year!" —*Esquire Magazine*
"Magnificent Pick of the Pictures!" —*Liberty Magazine*
"Movie Magic. A Classic!" —*Look Magazine*
"One of the Year's 10 Best!" —*Young America*
"It may be the greatest motion picture ever made in Hollywood!" —*John Todd, International News Service*

M-G-M presents its PRIZE PICTURE
"The Yearling"
IN TECHNICOLOR
GREGORY PECK · JANE WYMAN
A CLARENCE BROWN PRODUCTION
CLAUDE JARMAN, JR. as "Jody"
Winner of a special Academy Award

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' Pulitzer Prize-winning novel brought thrillingly to the screen

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture with Clem Bevans · Margaret Wycherly · Forrest Tucker · Screen Play by Paul Osborn · Directed by Clarence Brown
Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN

CARTOON SHOW
16 Great Color Cartoons
SAT., APRIL 19
Doors open 8:30 A. M.
TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Loew's Palace
NOW
F at 13th . . . Doors open 10:45

Plus M.G.M.'s Technicolor Cartoon
TOM & JERRY
"CAT CONCERTO"
Academy Award Award

HAPPY RELIEF
from discomfort of minor skin irritation, in the gentle cleansing and soothing action of these twin helps.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans bring comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25¢
BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

Good Listening

ON THE NEW ALL STAR RADIO STATION
Little Jack Little
IN PERSON
Mon. thru Sat. 1 to 5 P.M.
weam
1390 on the dial

Ask your friendly Breyer Dealer for Vanilla Fudge Swirl Ice Cream to take home

This New Package
Fits the freezing section of your refrigerator

Meadow Gold
ICE CREAM
In Tray Packed Pints

"My Cool, Clean ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR delivers frozen desserts and ice cubes in record time!"

It can still do better because it has plenty of special reserve power! Summer heat doesn't affect it . . . doesn't slow up its rapid-fire ice cube production. Set it for action and just watch it turn them out! Your Electric Refrigerator boasts balanced zones of cold for all kinds of foods, including frozen foods. Its ice trays are "easy out." Furthermore, Electricity is Today's Best Buy—for every dollar our customers pay us for residential service in Washington today, they get almost 3 times as much electricity as they did 20 years ago! See these Refrigerators in the Electric Institute display in the Pepco lobby. Buy yours at your favorite store.

FOR FREE REFRIGERATOR RECIPES
Our Pepco Cooking Experts will mail you superb recipes on request. All you do is call NAtional 8800 and ask for Home Service Bureau. This is a free, friendly Pepco service.
ELECTRICITY for cool, clean, healthful, economical living

Pepco
Matchless Service

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY 10TH AND E STREETS, N.W.

Nelson Denies Gardner Deals At Fraud Trial

Richmond, Va., April 9 (AP).—D. E. Nelson, Roanoke real estate broker charged with aiding and abetting William Reeves Gardner in the misapplication of funds of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Fredericksburg, denied with vehemence from the witness stand in Federal District Court today that he ever had any dealings with the convicted bank vice president.

He said, however, that Gardner had been present at Fredericksburg meetings where the finances of dairyman Hug N. Rakes were being discussed but John F. Gouldman, jr., president of the bank, always dominated the discussions.

"Mr. Gouldman always was present and was always the chief dictator and chief manager of all the deals and all the connections that I have ever had with the Farmers & Merchants Bank in Fredericksburg," the tall, gray-haired defendant declared.

Nelson, Rakes and seven others are on trial on the aiding and abetting charges. The Roanoke real estate broker was named in two counts of the 20-count indictment on charges of playing a part in a gigantic check-kiting scheme to finance Rakes' dairy empire.

The witness testified he negotiated the purchase of a number of Virginia farms for Rakes, including the Kilmer estate Court Manor in Rockingham County, and later was engaged to inventory and photograph about 10 of Rakes' Virginia farm holdings when Rakes' million-dollar loan from the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. was being negotiated.

His pay for the work in connection with the million-dollar loan, Nelson testified, was to have been $25,000, but ultimately he received only $13,000—$11,000 on a note which Rakes arranged for him and paid to the Floyd County Bank and $2000 he accepted for an $8500 Rakes check when Rakes' affairs were reorganized.

Station WINC—Thursday

Winchester, Va. 1400 KC

6:30 a. m.—Hill and Plain.
7:30 a. m.—Johnny Morgan.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky.
8:15 a. m.—Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Merry-Go-Round.
8:45 a. m.—Tune Parade.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Betty Crocker.
10:45 a. m.—Listening Post.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast in Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—Luncheon Lyrics.
12:15 p. m.—County Agent.
12:30 p. m.—Band Wagon.
12:45 p. m.—Community News.
1:00 p. m.—Baukhage News.
1:15 p. m.—Front Royal News.
1:30 p. m.—Mark Remarks.
2:00 p. m.—Walter Kiernan News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p. m.—Flit Frolics.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—Sears Souvenirs.
4:15 p. m.—Resort Shop.
4:45 p. m.—Dick Tracy.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Record Album.
6:00 p. m.—Sundown Serenade.
6:15 p. m.—Workingman's Program.
6:30 p. m.—Victorious Living.
6:45 p. m.—Easy Listening.
7:00 p. m.—Headline Edition.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis.
7:30 p. m.—Arthur Hale.
7:45 p. m.—Concert Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Lum & Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Christian Science News.
8:30 p. m.—America's Town Meeting.
9:30 p. m.—Those Sensational Years.
10:00 p. m.—World Security.
10:30 p. m.—Concert Hall.
11:00 p. m.—News.

Station WCHV—Thursday

Charlottesville, Va. 1340 KC

6:30 a.m.—Musical Clock.
6:35 a.m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a.m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a.m.—Musical Clock.
7:28 a.m.—News.
7:30 a.m.—Zeke Manners.
7:55 a.m.—News.
8:00 a.m.—Martin Agronsky.
8:15 a.m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a.m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a.m.—Rene Savard, Waltztime.
8:45 a.m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:58 a.m.—News.
9:00 a.m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a.m.—My True Story.
10:25 a.m.—Betty Crocker's Magazine of the Air.
10:45 a.m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a.m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a.m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a.m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p.m.—News.
12:35 p.m.—March Music.
12:40 p.m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p.m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p.m.—Baukhage Talking, News.
1:15 p.m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p.m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p.m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p.m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p.m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p.m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p.m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p.m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p.m.—Flit Frolics.
4:00 p.m.—1340 Club.
4:30 p.m.—Terry and the Pirates.
4:45 p.m.—Sky King.
5:00 p.m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:15 p.m.—Styles in Song.
5:30 p.m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:05 p.m.—Cavalier News Edition.
6:10 p.m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p.m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p.m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p.m.—Musical America.
7:00 p.m.—Dinner Concert.
7:45 p.m.—Songs by Dinah Shore.
8:00 p.m.—Lum 'n' Abner.
8:15 p.m.—America's Music.
8:30 p.m.—Town Meeting of the Air.
9:30 p.m.—To Be Announced.
10:00 p.m.—World Security Workshops.
10:30 p.m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p.m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p.m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p.m.—Just Music.
11:30 p.m.—The Music You Want.

Station WEPM—Thursday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC

7:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Thursday.
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
11:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Hymn of the Day.
12:20 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
12:45 p. m.—Man on the Street.
1:00 p. m.—News.
1:05 p. m.—According to the Record.
1:15 p. m.—Moods of Poetry.
1:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Jane Van Ness.
4:45 p. m.—Three Quarter Time.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Sing With Bing.
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Country Show.
7:15 p. m.—Interlude.
7:15 p. m.—Label Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m.—South of the Border.
7:45 p. m.—My Song.
8:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
8:05 p. m.—John Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—Jefferson Republican.
8:15 p. m.—Musical Memoirs.
8:30 p. m.—Voice of the Army.
8:45 p. m.—Variety Club.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p. m.—Columbia Masterworks.
10:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 p. m.—Sagnet Program.
11:00 p. m.—A.P. News.

Veterans Sponsor Dance

The Catholic War Veterans of John Francis Madigan Post of Arlington County will sponsor a dance to be given in the Terrace Room of the National Airport tomorrow from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Tickets may be bought at the door.

Sweep of Ingenuity Makes Frederick World Brush-Making Center

QUITTING TIME AT THE OX FIBER BRUSH PLANT IN FREDERICK

ELECTRIC SAWS SHAPE SEASONED WOOD INTO BRUSH HANDLES

1. LACQUERING BRUSH HANDLES is the job of George Smith, a plant employe for 25 years. He chews tobacco, which, he says, helps him to ignore the heavy lacquer fumes

2. AUTOMATIC BRUSH FILLERS, which drill holes and staples bristles, were installed in the brush factory by George E. Van Fossen, 73, plant worker since he was 14

3. 1000 VARIETIES of brushes are made in the Frederick plant, which produces more than two million a month. Mrs. Virginia LeGore displays some of the finished products

Post Staff Photos—Ellis

Virginia News

Michael's Appeal in Poll Tax Suit Dismissed; Hint Left for New Case

Richmond, Va., April 9 (AP).—An appeal of Lawrence Michael, Arlington Republican, from a decision of the Alexandria District Court throwing out his poll tax suit against Governor Tuck and others, was dismissed today by the Fourth United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Michael

Michael had sought to enjoin the Governor and commissioners of revenue within the Eighth Congressional district, where he ran unsuccessfully for Congress last fall, from collecting the poll tax. The suit was dismissed by the district court before the election but the appeal was not filed until after election day.

In an opinion written by Senior Circuit Judge John J. Parker, the Court of Appeals decided today that the controversy constituted a moot question, and said it was without jurisdiction to consider it further.

However, the opinion added, Michael's complaint and his offers of proof raised questions "of the gravest character" which, if properly presented before the court, "would merit our most careful consideration."

"We are not impressed," the court declared, "by the argument that such grave violations of the constitutional rights of citizens as those here alleged present merely political questions with which the courts are powerless to deal."

However, it added, "in a case properly before us, it would be our duty to inquire whether, upon the allegation and proofs, rights of citizens guaranteed by the constitution were being denied them and, if so, to grant appropriate relief."

Michael alleged in the suit that the State constitution "was deliberately adopted for the purpose of disenfranchising Negro citizens;" that thousands of citizens, white as well as colored, "are denied the right to vote because of the way in which the provisions are administered;" and that the right to vote is so limited that the Republican form of government guaranteed by the U. S. Constitution "is denied and the privileges and immunities of the citizens of the United States are substantially abridged."

Mayors Asked to Fete

Winchester, Va., April 9.—Mayor C. R. Anderson has invited the Mayors of 40 neighboring cities and towns to be his guests on the second day of the annual Apple Blossom Festival May 2. The officials will be honored at a luncheon and then join the reviewing section at the annual parade, climaxing event of the two-day program.

Fire companies from Martinsburg, Berryville, Charles Town, Staunton, Luray, Strasburg, Wodstock and Shenandoah have announced they will participate in the parade, competing for more than $850 in prizes, John Boyd, parade chairman, announced today.

Calves Sales Set

Blacksburg, Va., April 9 (AP).—Calves fed by 4-H Club members and students in vocational agriculture throughout the State will go on sale in Staunton, May 1, Bristol, May 3; and Salem, May 10. It was announced today by M. L. Dalton, assistant animal husbandman for the extension service.

Preceding the sales are several county events in which the animals will be shown and judged. They are scheduled for Bedford, April 12, Harrisonburg, April 21, and Gate City, May 2. Shows have already been held in Buckingham and Madison.

J. R. Rowe Honored

New Market, Va., April 9.—J. Richmond Rowe, jr., superintendent of the Endless Caverns Farm and Dairy here, has been awarded a Navy citation and promotion to lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve. Rowe, who was pilot in the Navy Air Corps during World War II, was cited for "meritorious achievement" in antisubmarine patrols in the Bay of Biscay and English Channel areas.

Maryland News

Mobile Laboratory to Start State Tour In New Drive Against Tuberculosis

The Maryland State Department of Health was set yesterday to track down tuberculosis anywhere in the State with a laboratory on wheels.

The department accepted a $27,000 chest X-ray survey tractor and trailer unit from the Westinghouse Electric Corp. and immediately mapped plans to send it into every section of the State.

"This is to go where the people are who have tuberculosis," said Dr. Le Roy Allen of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases. "It will go into the industrial communities, to the plants, down to the oyster shuckers, the crab pickers, out to the miners. It will enable the State to X-ray those who really should be X-rayed."

Dr. Robert H. Riley, director of the State health department, received the mobile laboratory, which is fully equipped and a self-contained unit.

As the foremost unit in Maryland's expanding drive against tuberculosis, the laboratory contains facilities for developing chest pictures 50 times faster and at one twentieth the cost of usual systems.

The health department expects the unit to rumble around Maryland making X-rays of the population at the rate of 6000 to 7000 a month.

The trailer-tractor will start on its jaunts April 18 and 19 at Bel Air. Then it will make a circuit of high schools in Howard County and from there it will go to Wicomico County.

Rites for Mrs. Warren

Berlin, Md., April 9 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Achsah Harrison Purnell Warren, 69, member of the nationally known Harrison Nurseries family. She died at her home here Monday.

Mrs. Warren devoted much of her time to work for the Red Cross and the Peninsula General Hospital at Salisbury, and for 32 years she had been president of the Ladies' Aid of Stevenson Methodist Church.

Jobless Aid Figures

Annapolis, Md., April 9 (AP).—Out-of-State workers who lent a big hand in Maryland's industrial war effort have been gone a good while, but at the State Unemployment Compensation office their memory lingers on.

In fact, many of the wartime visitors are jobless now.

The Unemployment Compensation Board report for last week, made public today, showed that 1,392 checks totaling $27,008 were paid to out-of-State persons.

The end wasn't in sight, for 729 more original claims were filed during the week.

Since VJ-Day out-of-State unemployed persons have received a total of $7,004,556, which is $1,308,135 more than that paid to all unemployed Marylanders outside of Baltimore during that time.

Mishap Delays Traffic

Hancock, Md., April 9 (AP).—A truck trailer carrying 16 tons of fertilizer upset on a curve of U. S. route 40 on Sideling Hill Mountain six miles west of here today, halting traffic for some time. State police said many cars were stopped on either side of the wreck until it was cleared.

Farm Index Still Gains

The Maryland index of farm prices stood at 299 on March 15, 7 points above the previous month and 14 points higher than one year ago. Declines were recorded for fruit, dairy and truck crops but these were more than offset by increases in grains, meat animals, chickens and eggs.

ELMO

THE MINUTE YOU WERE GONE THAT CAMEL STARTED TO CRY
SWELL! NOW I CAN GET TEN TEAR-DROPS FROM A SAD CAMEL TO MIX IN MY "VOODOO WOO"
ZOO
NOW HE'S HAPPY BECAUSE YOU'VE COME BACK!
THIS AIN'T GETTING ME ANY TEARDROPS!
ANYBODY CAN SEE THAT CAMEL LOOKS DUMBER THAN I DO! ALL I GOTTA DO IS TO PROVE IT-THAT SHOULDN'T BE SO HARD FOR A SHREWD OPERATOR LIKE ME
I'M SORRY I HAVE TO OUTSMART YOU LIKE THIS AND MAKE YOU THINK I'M NOT HERE ANYMORE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

I'VE BEEN WORKING IN THIS GARDEN TWENTY-THREE YEARS AND I'VE HAD SOME MIGHTY FINE FRUIT AND, BY GOLLY, I'M DETERMINED IT'S NOT GOING TO BECOME A PATCH OF WEEDS!
GARDENS LIKE ANYTHING ELSE REQUIRE UNDERSTANDING, NAPOLEON, KEEP CLOSE WITH THOSE GARDEN MANUALS.

BARNABY

Thanks for giving me back all my pennies.
Don't thank Orville . . .
Thank the members of the Little Man's Chowder and Marching Society. They're terribly inept at Red Dog.
If your father demands to know why your piggy bank was empty yesterday and full again today, make a clean breast of it. Explain about the loan to Orville. But stress his luck at the gaming table . . .
It'll prove to your pater that you have generous impulses—And that Orville is a sound risk . . .

Phone Strike Delays Lane Bill Signing

Annapolis, Md., April 9 (AP).—Ninety-seven bills finally printed—the last batch of the 1947 General Assembly measures—arrived at the State House today, but the telephone strike was delaying Governor Lane's signing of the enactments.

Assistant to the Governor Louis J. O'Donnell said the break in telephone communications made it almost impossible for the Governor to ascertain various citizens' views on some of the bills, which he would like to know before signing.

At the same time, persons trying to find out when the Governor would sign particular bills were having difficulty in getting current information.

The Senate secretary, C. Andrew Shaab and, Chief Clerk of the House John Menton were at the State House today working on measures which have been returned from the printer.

The delay in printing changes in many of the 190 bills that were pushed through the last legislative day had made it impossible for the committees on printed bills of the two houses to give the measures a last once-over.

O'Donnell said Attorney General Hall Hammond said the committees' inspection was not necessary but it was advisable, so it was likely more delay would be encountered.

The Governor has until June 1 to sign the bills.

Jean Lane To Reign at Va. Festival

Winchester, Va., April 9 (Spl).—Maryland-Virginia relations, somewhat frayed lately over a Potomac oyster stew, are expected to show improvement with the diplomatic selection of a Maryland beauty to reign over the Virginia fete.

Miss Jean Cartwright Lane, 20-year-old daughter of Gov. and Mrs. William Preston Lane, has been chosen queen of the twentieth annual Shenandoah Valley Apple Blossom Festival to be held here May 1 and 2.

Miss Lane maintains three residences—two of which are in Maryland. Her permanent home address is in Hagerstown, but presently between semesters at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., she joins her parents in Government House, official Governor's mansion at Annapolis.

Her selection as ruling monarch of the two-day extravaganza was justified by festival officials, who noted that she hails from an apple-raising community—Hagerstown.

The queen is a sophomore at Vassar College, where she has been studying science. Her friends describe her as 5 feet 4 inches tall, with brown hair and blue eyes and a peeve against "insincere people."

Miss Lane will preside over a pageant, parade and other festivities after being crowned queen. More than 100,000 persons are expected to attend the ceremonies, resumed last year for the first time since World War II. Miss Nancy Anderson, daughter of Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Clinton P. Anderson, was Miss Lane's immediate predecessor as queen.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 9 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Represented classes active, steady with Thursday; steer supply intended for Thursday's market; scattered lots common and medium cows of dairy breeding largely 12.00@14.00; top medium cows to 16.00; canners and cutters, 9.50@11.50; shelly canners, 9.00 down; bulls scarce, medium and good weighty sausage bulls quotable 15.50@17.00; light and medium weights, 12.50@15.00.

CALVES—Vealers slow, steady with Tuesday, but undertone very weak; mixed lots good and choice, 150-220 lbs., largely 21.00@25.00; odd head strictly choice, 26.00; common and medium, 9.00@16.00, with culls down to 7.00.

HOGS—Slow, steady with Tuesday on all classes; practical top, 26.25; good and choice, 120-140 lbs., 23.00@25.25; 140-160 lbs., 24.00@24.25; 160-180 lbs., 25.00@25.25; 180-220 lbs., 25.25@25.50; 220-250 lbs., 25.50@25.75; 250-300 lbs., 24.50@24.75; 300-350 lbs., 23.50@22.75; 350 lbs. up, 22.50@22.75; good and choice sows, 20.50@20.75, with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs salable from 25.50 down; good and choice slaughter ewes, 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Market dull. Receipts very light. Demand very slow, phone strike interfering with normal trading. Roasters, few 35. Fryers, springers and broilers, 31@34, mostly 32@34. Fowl, colored, 33@35, few 36. Ducks: Supplies insufficient to quote.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 9 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4500; total, 7500; fairly active; weights 260 lbs. and down opened strong to mostly 25 cents higher; later trade 25-50 cents above Tuesday's average; heavier weights and sows strong to 25 cents higher; top 26.50 paid for several loads choice 200-225 lbs. weights; other good and choice 180-260 lbs. 24.50@26.25, mostly 25.75@26.25; 260-300 lbs., 24.75@25.75; 300-360 lbs., 24.00@25.00; load around 450-lb. heavies held above 23.00; good and choice sows, 21.50@22.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9000; total, 9000; salable calves, 1000; total, 1000; fed steers and yearlings steady to weak with Tuesday's sharp decline; good and choice offerings showed most weakness at 23.50 upward; largely steer run; top, 27.00 paid for low-choice 1250-lb. averages; average-choice weighty steers held around 24.00; bulk medium to good grade, 21.00@24.50; heifers steady to weak; choice offerings stoppling at 24.50; high-choice mixed steers and heifers, 25.00; cows and bulls steady to strong; weighty sausage bulls to 17.25; cutter cows 12.75 down; vealers weak, mostly 25.00 down; stock cattle steady.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4500; total, 7000; slaughter lambs not established; quality best of week; order buyers now showing considerable interest; good and choice fed wooled lambs now held at fully steady to 25 cents higher prices; best kinds priced 23.00@23.25; other classes scarce; scattering medium to choice native slaughter ewes steady at 10.00@10.50.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 9 (AP). (USDA)—Market report:

Fruits and Vegetables

(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market about steady. U. S. No. 1's Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 3.00@3.50. Idaho, 4.00@4.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy. Market steady. Bushel baskets: Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy. Market steady. 50-lb. sacks: Florida and Texas, green, 1.50@2.00.

APPLES—Supplies moderate. Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch up: Virginia, Winesaps, 3.50@4.00, few 4.50.

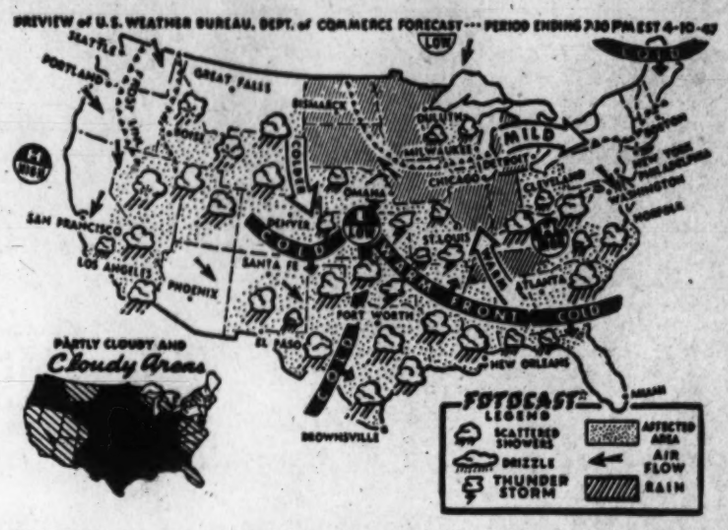
EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Market steady. Whites and Browns (candled and graded): U. S. Grade A, large, 43@46; U. S. Grade A, medium, 39@41; U. S. Grade B, large, 36@39; U. S. Grade C, 34@36; farm graded heavy whites and browns, 38 lbs. and up, 45; browns, 44. Nearby current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 36@38; few pullets 28@30.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Market generally steady. Colored broilers and fryers, under 3 lbs., mostly 32, locally; several loads from outside areas arrived at 33@34; heavy chickens, 27; colored fowl mostly 30, few higher; Leghorn, 21@23; old roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Market steady on barrows and gilts, 140-300 lbs.; 120-140 lbs., 1.50 lower; all other weights, along with sows and stags, 1.00 lower; top 23.50 for good and choice 180-240 lbs. barrows and gilts; 90-100 lbs., 15.00; 100-120 lbs., 16.50; 120-140 lbs., 19.50; 140-160 lbs., 20.50; 160-180 lbs., 22.50; 240-300 lbs., 22.50; 300 lbs. and up, 21.00; good sows, under 350 lbs., 17.50; 350-500 lbs., 17.00; over 500 lbs., 16.50; good stags, 14.50.

CATTLE—Market generally steady on unrepresented slaughter classes; rather active demand for cows, with most canners and cutters 9.00@11.00, few thin canners lower; fed dairy type, 12.00@14.00; odd head good beef cows, 15.00@18.00; vealers about steady, with good and choice topping around 24.00.

National Weather Summary



24-HOUR FORECAST: Rain will fall over the major portion of the Nation Thursday. (The affected area on the FOTOCAST pictures where rain will occur during the next 24 hours.) Rain is forecast for the Dakotas, the upper Lakes region, the Gulf States and the Carolinas.

Clear skies will be limited to the coastal States from Maine to Virginia. Partly cloudy weather will persist in the Middle Atlantic States, northern Michigan and Wisconsin, Florida, Montana and the Southwest. (See inset map. This chart shows the cloud covering which will envelop the Nation during the next 24 hours.)

Showers will be the lot of Texas, the Southern and Central Plains, most of the Rockies and southern California. Thundershowers will develop in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri. Showers of snow are predicted for the higher elevations of Idaho, Nevada and Wyoming.

Temperatures will moderate in the Northeast, the upper Mississippi Valley and the Southern Plains as warm air from the Gulf of Mexico flows around the high pressure cell over West Virginia. (See air mass arrow.) Colder weather will invade southwestern Montana, Wyoming and the Central Plains.

The Frost Line on the FOTOCAST passes through points where lowest temperatures will be 34 degrees Thursday. The gradual northward progression of this line indicates the beginning of the spring growing season. It will be noted that this line has moved northward very slowly in the upper Lakes region. Much of the heat which would otherwise cause temperatures to rise has been expended in melting ice on the Lakes. Even now the ice is nearly 2 feet thick in most of the upper Lakes.

Highest temperatures expected Thursday include Boston 55 degree, New York 60, Philadelphia 63, Washington 65, Nashville 70, St. Louis, Chicago and Cleveland 56, Kansas City 57, Milwaukee 44, Buffalo 50, Duluth 48, Bismarck 50, and Fort Worth 80.

Texas Is 12th State To Outlaw Closed Shop

Austin, Tex., April 9 (U.P.).—Texas today became the twelfth State in the Nation to outlaw the closed shop.

Gov. Beauford Jester announced over the air last night that he had signed the anti-closed shop bill, making it a law. He added the measure "would not destroy union labor take away the right of collective bargaining."

House Subcommittee To Study Public Lands

A House subcommittee expects to study public lands problems at first hand in the West late this summer.

Chairman Barret (R., Wyo.) said the public lands group probably will leave Washington in the latter part of August or early September for hearings in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and California, and possibly in Utah and Oregon.

Sinatra Arrested After Fight With Columnist

BULLETIN

Hollywood, April 9 (U.P.).—Frank Sinatra, the singing thinman, this afternoon was arrested by two burly investigators on a battery complaint for punching New York Columnist Lee Mortimer. He was finally released on $500 bail.

Hollywood, April 9 (AP).—Frank Sinatra came off the winner today in a flurry of fisticuffs with Lee Mortimer, New York Mirror columnist.

But Mortimer, who went to a hospital for $17.50 worth of X-rays, claimed that it took Sinatra's gang to do it. Although Frankie frequently appears accompanied by a husky entourage, the crooner emphatically denied Mortimer's assertion that he was knocked down and piled on by four men outside Ciro's restaurant shortly before midnight.

Mortimer, reporting a headache and bruises signed a complaint against Sinatra for assault and battery.

Judge Bert Woodward of Beverly Hills, ordered Deputy Sheriff H. A. Waldrap to interview Sinatra, and report back tomorrow for a decision on whether a warrant will be issued.

Dr. Lloyd P. Tainter of West Hollywood Emergency Hospital diagnosed Mortimer's injuries as a swollen left cheek, swelling behind the left ear and bruises of the right wrist.

They both are about 5-feet 8-inchs tall; tip the scales at 140 or a little less.

Said Mortimer, who acknowledges that he has criticized Frankie more than once in his column: "I was leaving Ciro's with Miss Kay Kino, band singer, when Sinatra and three men jumped me. The first thing I knew, I was on the floor."

The crooner's attorney, Albert Pearlson, said Frankie was called "a nasty name" by Mortimer, and; "Frankie told him to mind his own business. Mortimer made a lunge for him and Frankie let him have it. Actually, if anyone's at fault, it is Mortimer. There's a law against using profanity."

Sinatra, who hangs onto a microphone like he needs support, earlier had declared:

"I saw red. I hit him. I'm sorry it happened, but I was raised in a tough neighborhood where you had to fight at the drop of a hat."

Pearlson spiked rumors hereabouts that Sinatra, whose father fought in New Jersey under the name "Marty O'Brien," had a boxing license—which under California law would make battery a felony.

"When Frankie was 15 he fought in one amateur bout at a Catholic high school," Pearlson averred "and that's all."

Port Travel Record

San Francisco (U.P.).—The San Francisco port of embarkation set an all-time record for incoming passengers in 1946 when 582,636 persons were received—90 per cent of them Army and Navy men on their way home.

The rasp is out

The flavor's in

Mix 'em smooth with

Gladstone Gin

Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
85 Proof
Siboney Distilling Corp., Philadelphia, Pa.

POST WANT ADS PAY

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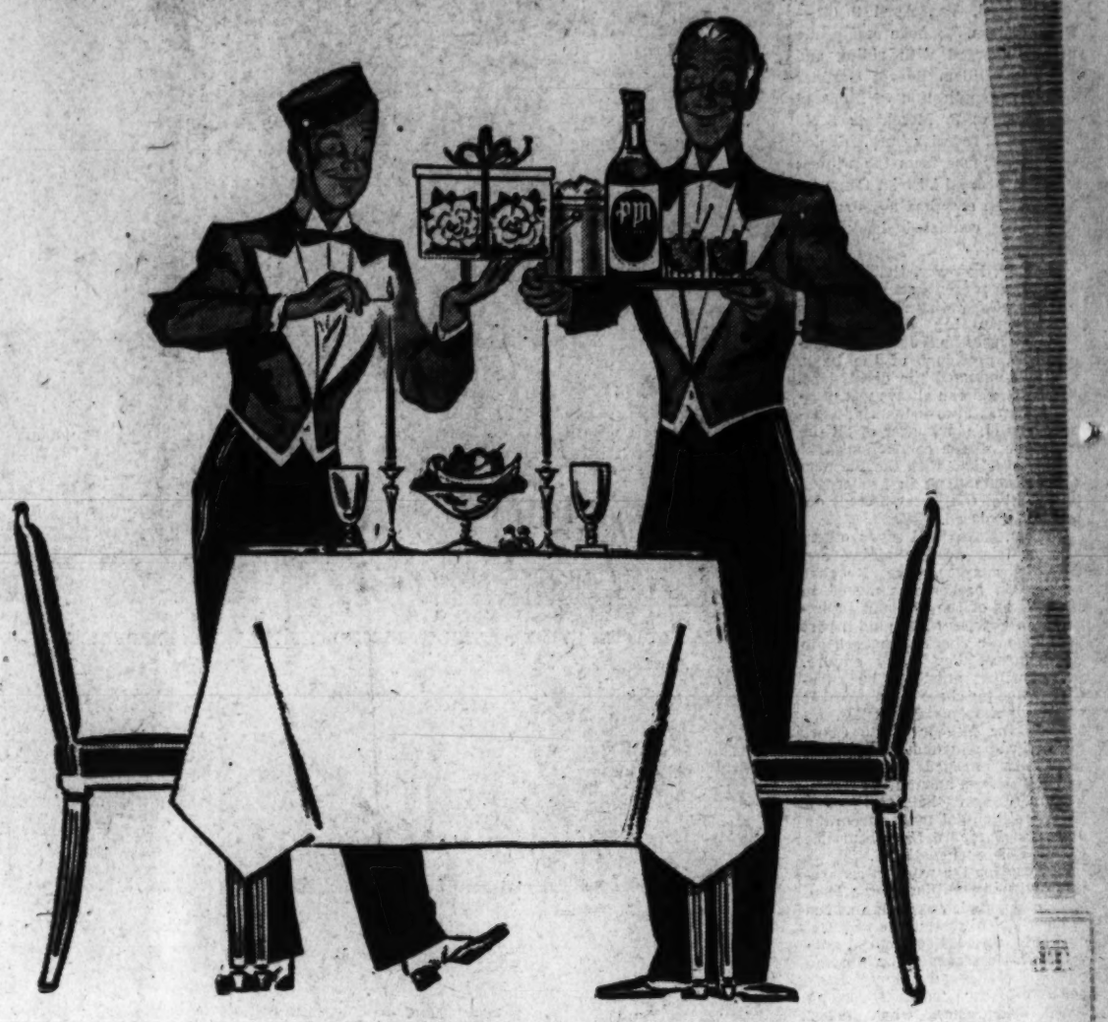
HOW CAN I GET THAT "DEEP SOUTH" FLAVOR I HEAR SO MUCH ABOUT?

Answer:
SEE "BLUE PLATE" ON THE FOOD PAGE LATER THIS WEEK



FOR PLEASANT MOMENTS—Says Patrick to Michael,
"Here's whiskey so smooth it's the top o' the evenin'!"
PM de Luxe! . . . served with gardenias du jour . . .
Now to light up the candles and call in the guests
for a mellow Old-Fashioned good time!

IF IT ISN'T PM IT ISN'T AN EVENING

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof. 70% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Founded 1840

PARK & TILFORD RESERVE

"The Blend of Experience"

Behind every bottle is the quality-tradition of Park & Tilford and the knowledge gained in over a century of experience. That is why it is—

"the finest-tasting whiskey of its type in America!"

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • 86.8 PROOF

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EVERY CAR NEEDS 2 RESERVES OF POWER
ALMOST LIKE 2 GAS TANKS . . .

One for STRENGTH . . . for heavy-duty, heavy-traffic driving . . .

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You get this *double-action* power in these new "DOUBLE-OCTANE" gasolenes—Yes, 2 octane ratings that double your driving pleasure!

Try a tankful today at any Cities Service station in town!

NO CHANGE IN PRICE

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CITIES SERVICE

Bristol High School Students on Washington Tour . . .

Post Staff Photo

VISITORS FROM PENNSYLVANIA—The 125 students from Bristol High School, Bristol, Pa., who were in Washington yesterday for a tour of the Capital, are shown in front of the Pan American Union Building, one of the "musts" on their list of places to visit. They were guests at the new Colonial Hotel

R. R. Reutlinger Installed as Head Of Optimist Club

Roland R. Reutlinger, 56, has been installed as the new president of the Optimist Club at the Mayflower Hotel.

Reutlinger

He succeeds William M. Werber, insurance man and former big league baseball player, as head of the club.

Also installed in office were vice presidents, Ernest O. Paland, 3200 Worthington st. nw., Hal Hellikson, 21 Riggs rd. ne., and Francis J. Hayes, 5600 2d pl. nw.; sergeant at arms, Thomas Fuller, 5802 N. 16th st., Arlington; program chairman, George F. Tudor, 5600 29th st. nw., and secretary-treasurer, Raymond A. Catlin, 2018 F st. nw.

New members of the board of directors are A. C. Mellichampe, 2120 16th st. nw.; Ritchie Edmonston, 606 Pickwick Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.; Bruce Emerson, 1421 N. Inglewood st., Arlington; William O. Herrmann, 707 Bonifant st., Silver Spring, and Dr. W. H. Whittlesey, 3914 Livingston st. nw.

Reutlinger, who resides with his wife at 3713 Chesapeake st. nw., is vice president of the Combustioneer Corp. He and Mrs. Reutlinger have twin daughters and a son. Reutlinger came here from Cincinnati more than 15 years ago.

Life With Father In Kankakee, Ill.

Kankatee, Ill., April 9 (U.P.)—When his 17-year-old daughter got a ticket for parking the family car too long, Frank Davis gave her a $100 bill to pay the 50-cent fine.

Even the judge was amused. And Miss Davis went home from court several hours later with a police escort to help her carry the change from the $100 bill—9950 pennies weighing more than 77 pounds.

Question:
HOW CAN I GET THAT "DEEP SOUTH" FLAVOR I HEAR SO MUCH ABOUT?

Answer:
SEE "BLUE PLATE" ON THE FOOD PAGE LATER THIS WEEK

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by R. TAYLOR

"I don't care about the accommodations . . . so long as all the hotels serve Calvert Reserve!"

The pre-war quality of Calvert Reserve registers with the most discriminating drinkers . . . without reservations. And why not? Calvert Reserve accommodates with an agreeably light body and a remarkably smooth flavor. So, for the ticket to true whiskey enjoyment, remember: Clear Heads Choose . . .

Calvert Reserve
"THE CHOICEST YOU CAN DRINK OR SERVE"

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

SOME interesting undercurrents have been taking place inside the ranks of the United Mine Workers regarding John L. Lewis. They indicate that, for the first time in years, grousing against the big miner boss had become serious — up until the time of the Centralia accident.

Lewis

The worst blow John L. Lewis ever received in all his colorful career was the Supreme Court decision finding him in contempt of court and taking thousands of dollars in hard-earned dues from the union treasury. The miners never did like last November's strike anyway, though they went ahead on the assumption John knew where he was taking them. So when the Supreme Court showed he didn't know, Lewis' leadership was badly shaken.

There has always been a certain amount of griping about Lewis. The men in the anthracite fields don't like him at all, have even dared him to show himself in Pennsylvania, which he has not done for a long time. In the bituminous fields, however, the miners will cuss out Lewis between strikes but swear allegiance during strikes.

Most of them take pride in the fact that John has his big limousine, a fine house in Virginia and can hold his head up with the best of Washington society. They have not been happy, however, about the long list of Lewis relatives on the miners' payroll—John L. at $25,000; brother Denny at $12,000; daughter Kathryn at $10,000; brother-in-law R. O. Miller at $10,000; brother-in-law J. R. Bell at $10,000; brother-in-law, Herbert Bell at $8000; cousin William Thomas at $10,000; plus several others, making a grand total of $150,000 in salaries to the Lewis family—all taken from miners' dues.

To make up for all this, Lewis has to win strikes and keep on winning. That is the first rule of dictatorship, and, make no mistake about it, Lewis is a pure and simple dictator. The minute a dictator meets his first defeat, he is a dead duck—unless something diverts public attention.

That was why the Supreme Court defeat hit Lewis so badly. That was also why there has been talk for the first time in years about Lewis turning the mine union over to popular Secretary Treasurer Tom Kennedy, former Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania, with John replacing Bill Green as president of the AFL.

Finally, all this is why the Centralia mine disaster played squarely into Lewis' hands, why he clutched at it as an excuse for calling a safety strike, and why he has staged such dramatics in front of congressional committees to prove that Secretary Krug and bellow: "Murder!" For the man who most loudly accuses others, sometimes is most guilty himself.

Victory for Miners

ONLY those who have sat on the inside of the mine negotiations realize it, but one reason why the owners have refused to take the mines back from the Government is section 2B of the Krug-Lewis agreement. They consider this one of the most revolutionary clauses ever inserted in any labor contract; for it gives the miners themselves power to close down a mine if they consider it unsafe. Employers say this is equivalent to permitting the workers of any factory to regulate conditions inside the plant. They point especially to the provision, "The operating manager is required to follow the recommendation of the committee." This they brand as "revolutionary."

But after winning this all-important and "revolutionary" concession from the Government, John L. Lewis did almost nothing about it. Few mine safety committees were organized. Many of the miners did not even know about this provision in their contract.

Probably this resulted from the peculiar system under which John L. Lewis operates, whereby he is a law unto himself. Less and less do other officials of the United Mine Workers know what is going on in their union. Matters of policy—even the details of carrying out that policy—are centered in the hands of one man, plus the little group of brothers and brothers-in-law who surround him. When another man challenges Lewis' authority, as in the case of Ray Edmundson, he is out. John Brophy, Van Bittner and other old-time miner executives have found that they could not exercise individual judgment and stay in the union. They are out.

Only the little group of Lewis relatives and district presidents carefully picked for subservience to John L. remain. That largely explains why the individual miners did not take advantage of—and did not even know about—the all-important provision in their contract permitting them to organize mine safety committees and close down mines if unsafe.

That also explains why the beetle-browed miner boss has gone to such extreme lengths to point an accusing finger at Secretary Krug and bellow: "Murder!" For the man who most loudly accuses others, sometimes is most guilty himself.

Under the Dome

A STRONG congressional drive has been launched for the appointment of GOP elder statesman Jim Wadsworth of New York as the new Secretary of National Defense if, and when, the Army-Navy merger bill becomes law. Wadsworth is 69 years old. He has indicated to friends that he is interested . . . The State Department will begin broadcasts to Greece and Turkey in the next two weeks to try to spread the gospel of friendship.

Merry-Go-Round

LILIENTHAL supporters had to make a secret deal with certain Republicans to insure Lilienthal's confirmation: Fire Herbert Marks as general counsel of the Atomic Commission . . . Jake Arvey, Chicago's new political boss, who just elected Mayor Martin Kennelly, will exit from the political arena soon because of health, leaving Mayor Kennelly undisputed Democratic leader of the Windy City . . . Dr. Harry White, father of the International Bank and Monetary Fund, submitted his resignation as American representative on the Fund to President Truman last week. Both Truman and Secretary of the Treasury Snyder tried to persuade White to remain on, while the International Fund voted him a medal. White is joining Oscar Cox in private law practice. . . . Donald Heath, originally from Topeka, Kans., will be the new United States Minister to Bulgaria . . . Atomic scientists now talk guardedly about "the bomb," the "super bomb," the "super-super bomb" and "the newest bomb." And Gromyko still wants to play games! . . . A group discussing the build-up of railroad tycoon Robert Young wondered out loud if he wasn't being built up as a GOP candidate. "Could be," said one. "Judging by Congress, the Republicans are used to railroading the public." . . . The anti-Tom Dewey GOPers now call themselves the "Doubting Thomas" committee.

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Good old BUCKENHEIMER Brand WHISKEY A BLEND

WHY BE A SLAVE TO LAXATIVES?

Woman Gets Grand Results Eating Famous Breakfast Cereal

Have you despaired of ever being "regular" again? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"I had to take a laxative all the time—couldn't seem to live without it. One day, six years ago, I decided to try Kellogg's *ALL-BRAN*, and was amazed at the results. *ALL-BRAN* is always on my breakfast menu now and, needless to say, I'm no longer constipated. I think it is the grandest cereal on the market." Mrs. Lida Gowan, 4020 Nichols Ave., S.W., Washington 20, D. C.

You, too, may expect lasting results if your constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet . . . simply eat KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* every day—and drink plenty of water. Try it! If not *completely* satisfied with the results after 10 days, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan and get *double your money back!*

ALL-BRAN is not a purgative but a wholesome food made from the vital outer layers of wheat. For best results eat daily either as a cereal, or in muffins. Get KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* at your grocer's today.

Sweeten SOUR STOMACH With PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS Mint Flavored

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SEE IT TODAY AT YOUR NEARBY ESSO DEALER'S!

Now, a famous tire reaches a new high in performance! The new ATLAS—made better than ever in five important ways—stands ready to take all the rough, tough wear you can give it—ready to deliver long mileage with less care and worry for you—ready to roll up an even greater reputation during 1947!

See it now at your Esso Dealer's. Inspect the scientific Grip-Safe tread . . . read the famous written warranty that protects the tire mileage you buy . . .

With greater safety than ever and new riding comfort developed through improved design . . . and with welcome economy in its long-life service . . . the husky new ATLAS is a down-to-earth value that will make tire history!

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"FIVE GREAT IMPROVEMENTS IN A FAMOUS TIRE!"

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4. **Softer, Quieter Riding** . . . new, scientific tread design.
5. **Increased Skid Resistance** and longer tread life . . . deep, safety-grip construction.

The new ATLAS Tire is backed by the same broad warranty that has done so much to make the ATLAS name famous . . . a written warranty on every tire that can be made good at any of the 38,000 ATLAS sales and service stations throughout the United States and Canada.

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Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Thursday, April 10, 1947

High Prices

The agitation against high prices is now being sponsored by the Cabinet as a result of the President's introduction of the subject into his Cabinet discussion. Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and his two colleagues met with Cabinet members and other officials at the President's invitation to consider the serious consequences of a failure to curb rising prices—a trend that constitutes a major threat to continued business prosperity and full employment. As Dr. Nourse recently pointed out, prices today are not determined solely by the working of impersonal market forces of demand and supply. They are in many cases the result of decisions taken by officials of dominant business corporations that, within limits, are able to adapt their price policies to changing economic conditions.

Probably no one is so well informed as Dr. Nourse concerning the ability of some of the Nation's leading industrial concerns to resist inflationary trends by lowering prices. He has repeatedly expressed his conviction that the future of free enterprise depends upon recognition and acceptance by business leaders of a responsibility to serve the public by keeping prices as low as possible, sharing the profits of efficiency as well as the profits of inflation with the public.

It is cause for congratulation that the President has taken the unusual step of inviting this trained adviser to participate in a Cabinet conference, thereby emphasizing the importance of combating the current inflationary trend. The President's action affords equally encouraging evidence that he does not intend to relegate his Advisory Council to the obscurity which is the fate of so many hard-working research agencies of the Government. The council is there to give advice having an immediate practical bearing on the problems that call for remedial action.

The other day we urged that U. S. Steel should take the lead in price reduction. In that discussion it was said that a special meeting had been called on Monday of U. S. Steel shareholders. Actually the meeting was held by the finance committee of the company. Prices were not discussed because of the pending wage negotiations with the steelworkers' Philip Murray. "No real consideration," U. S. Steel says, "can be given by us to the adequacy or inadequacy of our present steel prices until these demands are disposed of in the pending negotiations." That, of course, is a warning to organized labor that the best-laid plans of the President and his advisers may be defeated if exorbitant wage demands skim off the excess profits of corporations that might otherwise reduce their prices and reverse a trend that, uncontrolled, will lead us along the boom and depression road that ends in economic collapse. Mr. Murray ought to be more interested in correction than in compensation.

Soap Crisis

The news that soap is going up in price brings us to sharp realization of how important it has become in our daily living. Aside from the radio soap operas, which bring daily drama into our drab lives, and the pictorial advertisements of soap flakes, which glorify the woman at the dishpan and the washbowl, we have the contribution of soap to the great American cult of bathing. Thus indirectly it influences the home building, plumbing, lingerie and glamour industries. When soap is scarce, there are widespread esthetic and economic repercussions.

American concern with bathing (bathroom rather than beach or spa) has often puzzled foreigners. Of equal interest to them has been the American woman's nightly rite of washing hose and underwear. Parlor psychiatrists have speculated as to whether these might be a manifestation of a guilt complex. Americans themselves proudly regard them as evidence of their superior cleanliness and sanitation. Possibly the great regard we have in this country for the luxuries of the bathroom is owing to our having so recently been graduated from Saturday night baths in galvanized washtubs in farm kitchens. Probably the glamour advertisements have also helped to make bathrooms—and soap—more popular. Together with the movies, they have given the impression that women who relax in bathtubs overflowing with soap bubbles are inevitably sorceresses, or at least that they become belles of the ball through this ritual. However, the rising price of soap need not discourage too greatly women who have been relying on the bubble bath to give them glamour. Some of the great *femmes fatale* of the past bathed only once or twice a year, and the Empress Josephine created a sensation at her court by having her linens washed fairly frequently.

Taft's Tangle

At the press conference called by Senator Taft to outline the provisions of his omnibus labor bill he was asked whether any attention has been paid to the objections raised by President Truman in his veto of the Case bill. Mr. Taft's answer was surprisingly halting. He said he was not certain, but he conveyed the impression that he had not been influenced in his drafting work by any consideration of the President's views. He also admitted that he had had no contact with the White House on this controversial subject, although he expressed a faint hope that he might some time gain a hearing.

This lack of any quest for cooperation (for which we have argued since the Eightieth Congress met) is, we submit, a major tactical blunder. For if Congress really wants to strengthen the existing body of labor law, its first concern should be to frame a program that stands a fair chance of being approved by the President. Moreover, it is becoming increasingly evident that no doctrinaire, comprehensive program framed by one man or a few men has any chance of passage through Congress. Indeed, it is more than doubtful whether Senator Taft can rally majority support in his committee for the omnibus measure that bears his name.

In our opinion the chances of positive action—and positive action in the sense of a law is what we need—would be immeasurably improved if the Senate Labor Committee were to offer several bills dealing with different items of our labor problem. This procedure may yet get Senator Taft's approval. At any rate, at his press conference he expressed preference for the all-inclusive omnibus type of legislation, but he indicated that he was not unalterably opposed to offering his program piecemeal—that is, to presenting it in the form of several bills rather than a single one. If that were done, we believe that agreements could be attained on some of the less controversial features of his program, and the danger of hasty, ill-advised amendments offered on the floor would be minimized.

The Taft bill lends itself admirably to such a division. For example, the proposal to create an independent Federal mediation service should be discussed on its merits. If rejected, it would not jeopardize passage of other measures such as those designed to prohibit secondary boycotts and jurisdictional strikes, for which there appears to be strong support. Certainly it seems desirable to deal separately with proposals for enjoining strikes that threaten to "imperil the national health and safety." The method outlined by Senator Taft will undoubtedly arouse bitter opposition. But it is up to the objectors if they block his mode of action to suggest some alternative way of coping with the emergencies resulting from coal, transportation and telephone strikes. This issue ought to be faced squarely by Congress and be passed or rejected on its merits without reference to the fate of labor proposals designed to curb abuses of power or outlaw various unfair labor practices.

In short, as Senator Morse reportedly warned his colleagues on the Senate Labor Committee, "If you lump everything together . . . you are going to wind up with nothing at all." Or, at best, Congress would wind up with something that will represent a hodge-podge of compromises that would satisfy nobody and would almost certainly meet with a presidential veto.

Mr. Gromyko's Words

The Security Council today will consider the proposal by Mr. Gromyko that the United Nations should supervise American aid to Greece. We have no doubt as to the answer. There will be no disposition on the part of any country other than satellite Poland to suggest that the United Nations should be party to a Soviet effort to hold up American aid till the independence of Greece is extinguished. Mr. Gromyko's justification is that the aid constitutes intervention in the internal affairs of other countries. He hopes by this misuse of words to befuddle the thinking of the American people on the Near Eastern issue. We think he underrates our intelligence. Words are coming to be recognized as the real atomic weapons of the men in the Kremlin, and they are adept at using them, as is apparent from the way that Molotov in Moscow is talking at Secretary Marshall but to the German people. Examine the lexicography on the word "Intervention." Intervention, according to Webster, is "the interference of a state in the affairs of another state for the purpose of compelling it to do or forbear certain acts." How can our aid program be called intervention when the program has been requested in accents of despair by Greece?

This applies also to Turkey, though Mr. Gromyko would not let any assistance go to Turkey. His grounds are that not until the end of the war did Turkey join the Allies and he leaves the impression that the Turks were quasi-allies of Hitler. This, again, is propaganda. The fact of the matter is that on January 19, 1942, the Russian Ambassador to Ankara in a document made public on November 1, 1945, thanked the Turks for their neutrality. Russia was then on the defensive, and, if Turkey had joined Russia, the way would soon have been pried open for a German attack on Russia's underbelly. However, in 1943, when the fortunes of war began to turn in favor of Russia, Moscow was anxious for a Turkish declaration of war on Germany. To this end Stalin persuaded the British to intercede with the Turks. At the Cairo conference in December, 1943, the Allies met with representatives from Ankara, and the Turks then expressed themselves as perfectly willing to join the Allies on condition that they got equipment and were admitted to Allied councils of war. The former could not be done. Accordingly no action was taken till the eleventh hour, when Turkey along with other useful neutrals were invited to join the Allies for the purpose of qualifying for the San Francisco conference.

History shows that Turkish neutrality during the period of hostilities was more of a blessing than we could have realized in the war years. In 1943 Turkey doubtless would have been overrun and devastated by the superior Germans. She would then have had to be liberated, and, as in the case of the Balkan nations, Russia would have been the liberator. In other words, Turkey today would have been as much a prisoner of Russia as are Bulgaria and Romania. What then? Russia would have been sitting astride the Dardenelles, and probably by this time would have absorbed the entire Middle East. It was only by a narrow chance, as it turns out, that Moscow failed to round out the immense security zone which has been the aim of Russian policy since the days of Peter the Great.

This mischance explains Muscovite anger with the Turks and accounts for the relentless pressure upon the Turks. Turkey is one of the few contiguous countries which has resisted Russian absorption. For nearly two years Moscow has tried every device to break down Turkish independence—from propaganda war to Russian mobilization on the frontier. For none of her outright or veiled annexations has she asked permission of the United Nations. On the contrary, not even her security treaties with her neighbors contain any reference to the United Nations. Fair is foul and foul is fair in the diplomatic lexicon of Moscow. While she pursues her own aggression without a word of explanation to the United Nations, she hamstrings the United Nations by the vexatious exercise of her veto power. All that Russia is willing to permit her fellow nations, in short, is a watching brief while Russia pursues a never-ending aggrandizement, and it is this attitude that explains the new American policy.

Joseph Pulitzer

Joseph Pulitzer was the father of modern journalism. Born this day 100 years ago in Hungary, an immigrant to the United States when he was 16 years old, he gained both wealth and political success in one of those meteoric careers once thought to be typically American. But his monuments were his newspapers—the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch*, still young and vigorous, and the New York *World* which, until it fell a victim to the great depression, seemed to most newspapermen the outstanding exemplar of what Pulitzer himself insisted upon calling the *profession* of journalism.

As the first great builder of mass circulations, Pulitzer turned newspaper publishing into a major business enterprise. His chief competitor, William Randolph Hearst, called him "an able businessman" who "knew the necessity of making his newspapers financially successful." Yet he was essentially a crusader—one who conceived of his newspapers as instruments of social reform, as driving forces in the communities they served. Himself trained in the gathering of news, he set new and exacting standards for his editors and reporters. Posted on the walls of his news and editorial rooms was his motto — "Accuracy — Terseness — Accuracy."

But within the newspaper itself, his great interest was to make it a living force editorially. "My heart," he once said, "is in the editorial page." Irving Dillard of the *Post-Dispatch* editorial page staff said of him, "The page, the page, the page! Always *the* page just as journalism was *the* profession." The *World* page was journalism at its best, and so is the *Post-Dispatch* page. All newspapermen will honor Joseph Pulitzer's memory today.

Corregidor

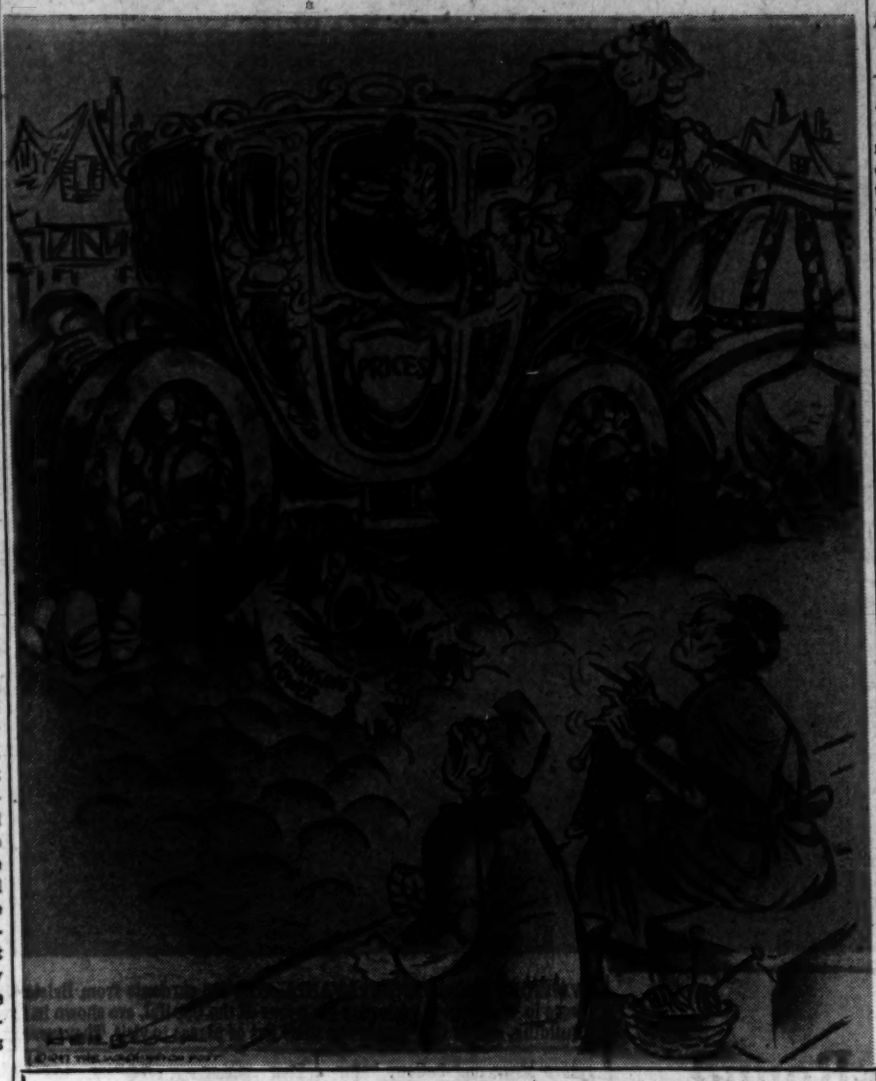
On his return from the Philippine Islands with a group of American journalists, Erwin D. Canham, editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*, suggested that the ruined Island of Corregidor be made a memorial to the heroism of World War II. Doubtless others have made similar suggestions. "Corregidor" is already a historic word. It conjures up visions of the stubborn resistance of freedom to the encroachments of tyranny in the face of overwhelming odds. Today this lofty island in Manila Bay, where Americans and Filipino forces were finally compelled to surrender and await the mustering of new strength in democratic arms, is no longer needed as a military base. Its eloquent ruins are valuable chiefly as a shrine and a tangible reminder of the price of liberty. By all means it should be preserved as a historic battlefield—not exactly a Gettysburg of World War II, but a memorial with a significance, a history and a lesson of its own.

ONCE PASSING BY

Once passing by I saw a face
Someone had carved with care for me,
—So short a time, so small a space,
For such a miracle to be—
There are some things we recognize
With a sight surer than the eyes,
And there are senses can be stirred
Without the passage of a word.
Among the trite and commonplace
I knew its proud and secret grace;
I knew how veiled the lids would sit
When love and dreams had clouded it,
How the mouth lay; and stripped of light
I saw it with the eyes of night.
I should have seen, had I been blind;
It was familiar to my mind.
As if it native were to me,
I knew its whole geography.
And it is possible to stand
And drown within the sight of land—
Never beheld, but always known,
I saw my love go by alone.

FRANCES MINTURN HOWARD

"Tut Tut—Drive On"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Employment Service

We are greatly concerned over the action taken by the House of Representatives on the appropriation for the United States Employment Service in H. R. 2700. The House action threatens the continuance of a strong Federal-State system of public employment offices in this country.

To destroy the means of coordinating the activities of the public employment offices and thus wipe out a Nation-wide public employment service system is tantamount to a repudiation of our national obligation to former servicemen and other job-seekers. At this time, when our national economy depends upon high levels of employment and when every American is concerned with our national security, the savings which would be effected if the House action were permitted to stand are inconsequential. These savings would be nothing compared with the loss to this country of the only agency responsible and qualified for mobilizing our labor resources on a national basis.

We are firmly convinced that if the United States Employment Service is compelled to discontinue its tremendously important development work and technical services, particularly occupational analysis and labor-market information and its regional offices, not only would the services of the State-operated employment offices deteriorate, but the country would suffer a very great loss.

WILLIAM K. SPENCER, Dean, School of Business, University of Chicago; ARTHUR A. SMITH, Chairman, Department of Economics, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex.; ALBION G. TAYLOR, Chairman, Department of Economics, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.; CARROLL H. SHARTLE, Executive Secretary, Personnel Research Board, Ohio State University, Columbus; WILLIAM HABER, Professor of Economics, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; KARL W. ONTHANK, Dean of Personnel Administration, University of Oregon, Eugene; PAUL TAYLOR, Professor of Economics, University of California, Berkeley; SELIG PERLMAN, Professor of Economics, University of Wisconsin, Madison; DALE YODER, Director, Industrial Relations Center, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Distorted Art

To those who read your feature writer's serious article on the present biennial exhibition of paintings at the Corcoran Gallery in *The Post* of March 30, a first visit must come as a shock. In a series of spacious and well-lighted rooms there is displayed a plethora of well-hung pictures which to the average spectator cannot but appear as a series of nightmares. Raucous colors of blood red and snaky green everywhere, crooked telephone poles raising their hands in agony to leaden skies; pandemonium. Is this the best America, with abundant financial means at its disposal, can produce?

The question becomes the more important as the management states in the forward to its catalogue that it intends to bring together a representative showing of all lines of endeavor in painting in present-day America. Actually, the exposition consists of about ten per cent of painting in the normal, natural schools, the other 90 per cent being by the various groups of post-impressionism and surrealism (high-brow names for crazy-painting). This, I maintain, gives an entirely untrue picture of the present status of American painting.

I do not ask for sentimentalism or photographic copying of nature, but I think the laymen who enjoy pictures is entitled to find in the work of contemporary artists a sympathetic and loving presentation of all those things in our surroundings which appeal to us through their beauty. Without beauty, art loses its very basis and becomes pure hysteria. Rembrandt may paint beggars and lepers, but through his touch they become objects of beauty as well as of pathos.

I sincerely hope that in future exhibitions a more generous representation of true lovers of beauty will appear, at the expense of a small and noisy group which I believe is but very little representative of today's life and art in America. If, on the contrary, the average American would prefer such an ugly and despairing picture as the "Day End, 1946" which was awarded first prize out of 300 paintings to hang on his living room wall, this is indeed a sad day for America.

H. E. VAN GELDER.
Washington.

Government Lottery

I believe that a large majority of the people of this country would favor a Government-controlled lottery and I believe that a Gallup Poll, if one were taken, would confirm this belief.

The instinct to gamble, to take a chance, is inherent in human nature, and you are not going to change this instinct though you pass laws against it from now until doomsday! We of this District of Columbia are loaded with taxes and we never have any say as to who is elected over us. Couldn't we at least have a bit of relief which a lottery would afford us?

J. B. B.
Washington.

'Price of Appeasement'

In *The Post* of March 27 the article "Price of Appeasement" seems to imply that appeasement is any accomplishment which does not leave Russia a dead body by the wayside. If sacrificing Poland to Yugoslavia as the price of Russian agreement to discuss peace terms was wrong, what alternate suggestion has *The Post* for settling peace treaties?

The century of general peace that Castlereagh and his colleagues are claimed to have established actually was marked in 25 years by six wars involving at least three nations each and finally all of the major nations of Europe. The apparent recommendation of the writer is that we should follow the balance-of-power method that Castlereagh followed, which in that century of general war was proved to be fruitless.

The United States has officially accepted the jurisdiction of the U. N. in settling international disputes. But if the machinery of the U. N. is to be by-passed whenever one country decides that the U. N. will not rule as it desires, or as quickly as it wishes, the machinery will never be adapted to the work it must do. Some failures and miscarriages of justice occur under every system of laws, but the American system of law is built upon the theory that even a miscarriage of justice does not justify the injured party in taking the law into his own hands, or, as we say in international affairs, taking unilateral action. By the time that the United States has "established a world fit for the U. N. to live in" there will be no need for an organization whose most vital function is the maintenance of lawful peace.

RACHEL S. WELCH,
STANLEY BERNARD.
Washington.

Nonaggression Pact With Russia

There seems to exist a growing national conviction that it has become impossible to do business with Russia. One indication of this is Senator Byrd's recent proposal which amounts to giving Russia one last chance to concede unequivocably to our wishes or to get out of the "family of nations." Such an ultimatum, if given, would lead inevitably to a war which would result in the destruction of our civilization.

I want to be numbered among the critics of Russia, mainly because of her irascible policies in the Council of the U. N. and her evident interference in affairs of other nations, including our own. However, I want to know what motivates Russia's antisocial behavior. Are her actions due to her fear of a world conspiracy against her, or is Russia's aggressive behavior an attempt at the conquest of Europe and eventually the world? There is one way to find out and that is by making Russia a fair, considerate, fear-allaying offer which she must accept in good faith, or, by declining, give the force of truth to the accusations against her of planning a communistic revolution on a world-wide scale.

To begin with, the United States must conclude a nonaggression pact with Russia immediately and offer her generous economic aid, with the following provisions and guarantees:

1. Russia must agree to refrain from expanding her territory beyond her present borders.

2. Russia must agree to self-determination for Poland and the Balkan states and nonintervention in their affairs, this to be effected by the withdrawal of her troops from these areas.

3. Russia must agree to allow our press the same freedom from censorship and our nationals the same freedom of movement within her borders which Russians enjoy in the United States.

4. Russia must stop giving guidance and financial support to organizations seeking to spread the communistic ideology in countries outside her borders. The Comintern must be abolished in fact.

5. Russia must agree to be satisfied with a minimum of reparations from Hitler's fallen empire in order to help speed the recovery of Europe's shattered economy.

6. Russia must agree to international police and inspection to effect disarmament and control of atomic development.

Among the guarantees the United States must make in its offer to Russia, the following would be an indication of our own sincerity:

1. On the basis of, say, a 50-to-75-year nonaggression pact with Russia, binding upon the United States during that period, we must guarantee Russia's freedom from aggression in the world.

2. Under the auspices of the United Nations, Russia and all other nations must be guaranteed access to warm water ports and navigational rights for their shipping over the waterways throughout Europe and the Balkans. This means the establishment of free world trade.

3. The United States must give economic aid to Russia in order to hasten her postwar recovery. A prosperous Russia, contributing to the rehabilitation of the war-torn continent through the United Nations, would lessen the great drain upon our own resources.

I maintain that the foregoing should be put forward immediately by our State Department in a final effort to avert the catastrophe that looms before us. Should Russia continue obstreperous and refuse even to cooperate on this basis we could safely conclude that she is bent only upon a program of conquest, and that war between us is inevitable. This would be a signal for us to mobilize immediately to defeat her purposes, sparing no weapons. To wait would be suicidal for the United States. But, first, let us make one honest attempt to establish peace.

NATHAN DUBNER.
Washington.

Feudalism Rallies

By Malvina Lindsay

Hubbub Over Women

THERE ARE signs that women may have to defend the gains of advance war yielded them. For the current "new woman" is being talked and written about, and criticized so generally both in the United States and elsewhere as to indicate that many fear her.

Japan affords one clew to the way social winds are blowing. In the first democratic elections for local offices held recently, the only woman gubernatorial candidate was defeated, though women were reported to have voted heavily. Thirty-eight women now sit in the Japanese Diet. The number elected this month to the new National Assembly will be a better index of their political strength.

How much power these women will have in the new assembly is another question. Feudalistic forces won't let Japanese women get too far out of hand if they can help it. Their attitude shows up in much of the widespread discussion of women's new roles now going on in Japanese publications.

AMERICANS reading these articles would have a sense of being back in the 1920s. Women Diet members are under as constant scrutiny both as to appearance and action as were early Congresswomen. Also manifested is the indignant surprise that women legislators have not turned out to be paragons of statesmanship and brought about a political Utopia. One disillusioned writer maintains that unless the qualifications of a woman candidate are superior to those of men candidates, she should abandon her candidacy and do the job in which a man cannot replace her, that of bearing and rearing children.

Also suggestive of American politics is the explanation as to why women have not been more active in the Diet. According to Tomie Washinuma in the magazine, *Shin Joen*, the Diet is "not wholly democratic," in that the reigning power is in the hands of men, and old political transactions are supreme. An official meeting of Diet members decides upon speeches, and discussion is approved by the all-party liaison meeting at which no woman delegate is present."

Women Diet members also annoy their critics by not being good party women. They are reminded repeatedly of the disadvantages of being too independent. As a group they are frequently labeled incompetent and of "low standard," though individuals are praised. One writer says the women representatives "are confined within the frame of women; they trade on their position as such." Other writers are hopeful the women will overcome their "present failings" as they gain knowledge and experience.

BUT WOMEN representatives also have their say in magazines. In one discussion, four of them present their program: "Give more jobs to women, and establish nurseries for children so housewives may work at will." They also would reform politics to give it more "concern with actual life."

Shizue Kato, Socialist member, asks that the family feudal system be democratized. She regrets the "conservative attitude of male delegates toward this problem."

Birth control and women's rights as workers also stir wide discussion. Women leaders who oppose the dismissal of members of their sex on the ground they are not supporting families call this a "feudalistic idea." These leaders also have some newfangled ideas about an 8-hour-day.

Japanese women made a great spurt in politics when they were given the vote. Similar postwar political advances were made by women in liberated countries and in England. At the time it was recalled how German women made a big showing in the Reichstag under the early Weimar Republic but later retreated to domesticity as inflation and unemployment developed, and finally in desperation turned to Hitler.

If, as some predict, Japan is on the eve of uncontrolled inflation and a swing back to the boss politics of its traditionalists, there is grave question whether Japanese women will hold their gains. There is also the possibility women in other countries may have to give ground temporarily before similar counteroffensives.

Skyrocketing Prices

President Truman said in his Jefferson Day speech what probably has been on the minds of practically all of us when he lashed out against the sky-high prices on practically every commodity under the sun. No one needs to remind us that during the era of price controls the economists, prophets, many editors and publishers said again and again that if only controls were taken off commodity supply would catch up with demand, prices would level off and drop.

We know that instead of prices dropping as we were told would happen if only controls were "lifted," they skyrocketed faster than a P-84 would ascend into the stratosphere. We know that the cost of living has spiraled upward during the last year, to leave all of us, especially the small fry, behind the eight ball. The squeeze play has been pressing us so hard now that we can sympathize with an accordion and accept the apologies of a flapjack in a restaurant on Times Square.

WILLIAM J. BROWN.
Highspire, Pa.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Answering Mr. Gromyko

Lippmann

SENATOR VANDENBERG indicated, but owing to his official position could not spell out, the valid reply which he can make to Mr. Gromyko's criticism, and on which we can invite the judgment of mankind. It is not that Mr. Gromyko's criticism is untrue, that it is hypocritical of Russia to make any criticism of unilateral action.

It is that the grave error of bypassing the United Nations was recognized almost instantly by the American people and their Congress, and that they have insisted on correcting it. The central principles of the Charter have been enforced by the American people on their own Government, and they have allowed no sophistry, no legalism, no plea of emergency, and no consideration of national pride, to cover up the mistake or to deter them from making amends.

The spectacle of this powerful Government called to account by its own people, and acknowledging its error to the world, is evidence—which men of good will will respect—that the American people mean to be loyal members of the international community. It is, as Senator Vandenberg called it, an act of voluntary allegiance to the United Nations. It proves, as perhaps nothing else could have done, that the injury to the U. N. was unintentional, that it was due to an error of the head and not of the will.

THE ERROR, as all informed observers know, was due to the fact that the decision to intervene in Greece and Turkey was made suddenly and without sufficient preparation. There are other errors and defects in the policy, due to the same cause, which it is no less necessary to correct. The Administration can correct them, and no doubt will wish to do that as the policy is being debated in Congress.

The first has to do with our strategic purposes in giving military support to Turkey. We have made it clear that we wish to strengthen the Turkish army and that we are making an American naval and air demonstration at the Dardanelles because we are opposed to the absorption of Turkey into the Soviet military orbit. But this decision needs to be supplemented promptly by a statement of our political intentions.

UNTIL THAT is done, our intervention in Turkey will be provocative without having a definite, realizable, constructive end. We should, therefore, explain to the Soviet government and to the world that we shall exert power in this region until there is reached, and for the purpose of reaching, a negotiated settlement of the disputes and claims on the Turkish, the Greek and the Iranian borders.

Our object is a treaty which settles these disputes. That treaty must insure the security of the Black Sea nations, including Russia, and of the Mediterranean nations, and of all countries. When such a treaty has been agreed to, the security of Turkey and the Dardenelles will become the business of the United Nations. Until it is negotiated, it is the business of all the great powers, of which we are one, and not of the Soviet Union alone dealing with Turkey alone.

It has been right, but it is not sufficient, to say why we are intervening. It is necessary also to say what kind of settlement will satisfy us. The Russians may not like that settlement, and their objections are entitled to honest consideration. But at least they will know that our objectives are definite, concrete, and limited, that we want a treaty and not an endless quarrel.

ANOTHER POINT of cardinal importance which needs to be dealt with firmly and positively is the Greek civil war. As things stand now, we appear to be committed to unqualified and unlimited intervention on behalf of the present Greek government against a very large section of the Greek people. This is an intolerable commitment, involving grave and unnecessary risks of international conflict. It puts us in a disgraceful position in the eyes of the free people of Europe. And it is certain, if it is not radically amended, to nullify any program we may have for the rehabilitation and reconstruction of Greek life.

Our object in intervening in Greece should be not to support the civil war but to settle it. Instead of offering to support this government, we should insist plainly that it be reconstructed at once, that it become a coalition government of national union, and that the first military measures of that government, the first use made of the military power we are supplying, be to guarantee an amnesty to the dissident Greeks. Instead of reinforcing the government in a campaign to crush them, we should reinforce a reconstructed government which can guaranty the personal safety of the dissidents who lay down their arms.

The Administration has not been impartial and sufficiently frank about the civil war in Greece. It has spoken much of the armed bands of the extreme left. It has glossed over the armed bands of the extreme right. Yet if the civil war is to be settled, if the armed Communists are to be isolated from the Greeks who, though not Communist, are in rebellion, these moderate Greeks must be protected. Today, if they surrender to the government forces, the chances are that they will be murdered. They will be murdered not by the government forces but by armed bands of the right that the government has tolerated, and almost certainly supports secretly.

There can be no amnesty, and therefore no end to the civil war, until there is an honest government in Athens which makes it safe for Greeks to accept amnesty.

THERE IS NO doubt that this is intervention in the internal affairs of Greece. But what is the use of pretending that we are not intervening while in fact everybody knows that we are intervening? To support one side in a civil war is intervention. It is, however, an odious form of intervention. On the other hand, intervention to reform the Greek government, to settle the civil war by mediation, to enforce amnesty by all the power and influence we can exert, is a kind of intervention which can be explained and justified to the conscience of mankind.

The sooner, therefore, that the State Department makes it plain that our intervention is not to foment civil war to the bitter end, the better the prospect of success for its Greek enterprise.

Remington Rand Seeks to Acquire General Aniline

New York, April 9 (AP).—Remington Rand, Inc., is seeking to acquire the General Aniline & Film Corp., a leading producer of coal tar dyes and photographic equipment, James H. Rand, president, said at a press conference today.

General Aniline was seized under suspicion of being enemy-controled in April, 1942, by the Office of Alien Property. The company originally was a subsidiary of I. G. Farben's far-flung chemical trust, and Rand said it was now a subsidiary of a Swiss company, Interhandel.

Rand said he was convinced the validity of the seizure would not be upheld.

"It's only my opinion, but I think General Aniline will come off scott free," Rand said. "If it doesn't, we'll bid against all comers."

Rand said he expected a decision to be made "in about four months" by a Swiss claims board which is authorized to determine whether General Aniline was enemy-controled at the time of seizure.

"We are interested in expanding our own chemical and photographic division," Rand said. "We want those properties."

Gromyko vs. Gromyko

By Barnet Nover

Two Views Regarding The U. N.

NOVER

IT IS EVIDENT from the speech he delivered at last Monday's meeting of the United Nations Security Council that Andrei Gromyko had listened with ears wide open to the voice of American critics of the Truman doctrine.

In large measure, his speech was little more than a paraphase, in Muscovite gobbledygook, of the views of Henry Wallace and his school of thought. The purpose was, patently, to stoke up the dying fires of domestic opposition to the Administration's program of aid to Greece and Turkey.

That attempt is certain to meet with failure. In his candid and comprehensive discussion of American policy in the eastern Mediterranean, the day after Gromyko spoke, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg effectively demolished the contention that the United States was by-passing the United Nations.

SENATOR VANDENBERG regretted that when President Truman delivered his message to Congress on March 12, he did not simultaneously inform the United Nations of our plans.

This omission, corrected later, does not alter the fact that given the present situation facing Greece and Turkey, there is no substitute for the aid we propose to give those nations. Nor is there any possibility that the U. N. could itself do the job that must be done.

The U. N. is not, the Michigan Senator pointed out, and was never intended to be a relief organization. It has no sustaining military force that can be thrown into the scales in Greece. It cannot, therefore, prevent such frontier violations of Greek independence and sovereignty which a special U. N. commission recently investigated.

In the Security Council, any desirable course of action to bolster the peace is always at the mercy of the great power veto which Russia has employed again and again.

SO FAR AS American policy is concerned, Gromyko's assault will have no practical effect.

As such it can, therefore, be dismissed as only a flash in the pan. What is significant about it is that it assumes that Americans are so ill-informed regarding the history of the United Nations, so ignorant of Russia's role in that organization, as to take Gromyko's charges at their face value.

For instance, in one passage in his speech, the Russian delegate declared that:

"These purposes and principles of the United Nations require that all the nations, small and large, cooperate in the solution of international problems and particularly of those which relate to the maintenance of international peace and security. Only such cooperation of all member-states of the organization can ensure its success and make it an effective instrument in the struggle for peace and security."

WHAT DOES the record show?

The record shows that instead of employing the U. N. as an instrument for the solution of international problems, Russia has employed it primarily as a vehicle of propaganda.

Aside from the new World Health Organization, Russia has remained aloof from practically all the U. N. bodies whose purpose it is to extend the principle of cooperation to all major aspects of international life.

Russia has refused to participate in the work of the World Bank and the World Monetary Fund. She is not a member of the Food and Agriculture Organization which demonstrated its great potential usefulness by making a comprehensive survey of the economic plight of Greece. She has remained aloof from UNESCO, with its emphasis on cultural internationalism. Russia is not a member of the International Labor Organization. Because of objections to the trusteeship agreements approved by the last General Assembly, Russia is ostentatiously abstaining from the work of the Trusteeship Council of which she is a member.

Not of least significance, since it affects the Greek situation directly, Russia, as Senator Vandenberg has pointed out, has been the principal obstacle that has blocked the setting up of the U. N. military force envisaged in the Charter.

SENATOR VANDENBERG minced no words in stating that America's purpose in aiding Greece and Turkey at this time is to prevent them, and through them the Middle East, from falling within the orbit of aggressive Communist expansion.

As a former isolationist, he could speak feelingly of how much happier we would be if "it were physically possible for us to close our tired eyes, retire within what were our bastions of yesterday and shut out the external menace of shapes and forms which we abhor."

As one who is now fully aware of the grim realities of the present world situation, Senator Vandenberg knows that such a course would be futile and self-destructive. The real question before us, as he has made it clear, is not whether we should face the problem confronting us in Greece and Turkey, but whether we should "face it now or later."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Thorns In The Path In Greece

Childs

YOU DO NOT have to stare into a crystal ball for very long to foresee some of the developments, big and little, certain to come out of our intervention in Greece and Turkey.

For one thing it offers a golden opportunity for congressional junketing. Things will be a little dull here next fall, politically speaking. For the inquisitorial type of mind, Greece will be a magnet.

You can see the party taking off from the Washington airport in an Army plane, chaperoned by attentive Army officers. Some will be earnestly in search of the truth. Others will be hunting political headlines. And some will be going along just for the ride and the fun of it.

But these inquiring Congressmen, so plainly visible in the crystal ball, should know that theirs will be a repeat performance. Late last summer, Britain's Parliament sent to Greece a delegation made up of both Laborites and Conservatives. They wrote a rather lengthy report on what they found during a stay of a few weeks in Greece.

THEIR REPORT suffers from the handicap that is inevitable with such a group. With little prior knowledge, they tried in a brief time to get an understanding of a very complicated subject. Yet in spite of the report's over-simplification, it sets a rather high standard.

In fact, it is a useful document at this very moment, as we approach an extremely difficult undertaking. The report of the British parliamentary delegation makes clear two things: (1) that this is an extremely complicated assignment; and (2) that we shall not succeed unless we enforce major modifications in present Greek policy. This the British failed to do.

Because the report has not been publicized in this country, here are some excerpts from it. Speaking of the close relationship between Greece and Britain, as emphasized by all the Greeks they talked with, the delegation reported:

"Greek friendship, already referred to, has led in many quarters to an almost helpless reliance on Britain to help Greece out of all her financial and economic difficulties. Conversations with leading statesmen made this point perfectly clear. In some cases political leaders have got so into the habit of looking to Britain to put their country on its feet, that they have almost lost sight of the imperative need of doing their utmost themsives to put their own house in order. If, in the end, Britain proves unable to provide all the material assistance they expect and require, there may arise a widespread feeling of disillusionment almost amounting to despair."

THE DELEGATION estimated the cost of "repairing war damage alone" at from $1,400,000,000 to four billion dollars. American observers say these figures are greatly inflated. They would put the cost of rehabilitation at less than 500 million dollars, this to be spread out over a five-year period. They say that the British delegation had no expert advice on the value of Greek exports or other factors which would reduce the amount of outside aid needed.

"Roads are atrocious," the delegation found. "Of the 10,000 kilometers of Class A highways, only 15 per cent are in good condition, 35 per cent are usable, but the remaining 50 per cent are almost impassable. One out of every three vehicles employed by UNRRA needs repair after one journey. It takes 22 hours to travel by jeep from Athens to Salonika, a distance of 220 miles. Transport charges are exorbitant. It costs about $14 a ton to bring cotton 60 miles into Athens. It can be brought from India for the same cost . . ."

The report had considerable to say about armed bands of the left and right killing and marauding in many parts of Greece. In Larissa the delegation found that the authorities tolerated gangs that preyed on the rich. At Pharsala the right-wing bandit leader was reported to levy a toll of 1 per cent on the production of the district.

"As the right appeared to be in a large majority," the delegation said of the Peloponnesus, "and had behind them coercive powers of the security committees and the gendarmerie, they had far more opportunities of intimidating the left than the left had of intimidating the right. The delegation are of the opinion that these opportunities have not been entirely neglected."

This last, with typical British understatement, says a lot. The Americans who administer our fund in Greece are going to need the wisdom of Solomon and the patience of Job.

200 Million Building Program Set in Chicago

Chicago, April 9 (AP).—Arthur Rubloff, real estate manager, today announced plans for a 200 million dollar building program for Chicago's upper Michigan ave., to make it the "most modern mile in the world."

Rubloff sad in his announcement to the press that 25 million dolars in private capital had already been committed to the development, including two buildings for Saks Fifth Avenue and Bonwit-Teller, retailers of women's apparel.

Rubloff said his plan envisioned a series of office buildings smart shops, hotels, and apartment buildings, as well as parking space under ground, playgrounds, and extensive park beautification.

India Acts to Abolish Silver From Coinage

New Delhi, April 9 (AP).—The government of India moved today toward eliminating silver entirely from the country's coinage, with introduction of a bill in the Central Assembly to permit issuance of rupee coins in nickel. Smaller coins already have been removed from silver coinage.

Frye Named to Board

New York, April 9 (AP).—Jack Frye, former president of Trans-continental & Western Air, Inc., was named a director of General Aniline & Film Corp. today. Frye recently left TWA after disagreement with Howard Hughes, who controls the company.

False Economy Hurts America!

Vital services to the American people would be curtailed if the "economy" bloc in Congress has its way.

Here are a few of the services that would be crippled or destroyed by cuts already threatened:

Enforcement of the minimum wage and hour law.
Finding jobs for the unemployed.
An adequate housing program.
Preventing illegal child labor.
Assisting disabled vets in finding jobs.
Health services and hospital construction.
Conservation of our natural resources.
Mediation to prevent strikes.
Federal aid to education.
Providing lunches to school children.
Electrification of rural areas.

The United Public Workers of America, CIO, calls for restoration of the full amount asked by President Truman as the minimum needed for proper functioning of governmental agencies

The United Public Workers is the only union carrying on the fight for the needs of the American people and federal employees.

You Can Help . . .

SAVE ESSENTIAL GOVERNMENT SERVICES

Attend

. . . Mass Meeting . . .

Friday, April 11—8:30 p. m.

COMMERCE DEPARTMENT AUDITORIUM

14th Street (bet. Penna. and Constitution)

Hear! ABRAM FLAXLER
National President, United Public Workers, CIO

EUGENE COTTON
Assistant General Counsel, CIO

Auspices: DISTRICT COUNCIL, UNITED PUBLIC WORKERS OF AMERICA, CIO

1212 18th Street, N. W. Phone: EXecutive 8435

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Fire, Ambulance and Police Emergency Telephone Calls

Due to the telephone strike, operators may not be available to assist on calls for fire, ambulance and police. The public is requested to remember these directions during the emergency:

WASHINGTON

To Report a Fire	DIAL HObart 1616
To Call the Police	DIAL NAtional 3313
To Call the Park Police	DIAL DIstrict 1400
To Call an Ambulance	DIAL HObart 3322

MARYLAND

	FIRE, AMBULANCE OR POLICE
Bradley-Oliver-Wisconsin	DIAL OLiver 3205
Hyattsville-Union-Warfield	DIAL UNion 1122
Olympic-Pleasant	DIAL PLeasant 1122
Tower	DIAL TOwer 5151
Shepherd-Sligo-Silver Spring	DIAL SHepherd 3200
Marlboro	DIAL MAarlboro 3417
Rockville	DIAL ROckville 2345
Greenbelt	DIAL GReenbelt 2011

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Flash Your Receiver Hook Up and Down *Slowly* and Report the Emergency.

PLEASE CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP NEAR YOUR TELEPHONE

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

City Bank Nets $8 Per Share In Record Year

By S. Oliver Goodman

Earnings of the City Bank in 1946 were the best ever experienced, but prospects for the current years are not so favorable.

Mr. Burton

President C. F. Burton told stockholders at the annual meeting.

Results for the first quarter, he said yesterday, were well ahead of last year's, but "we can't hope to keep up at this rate."

Last year's operating earnings were equal to about $8 a share, he reported, as compared with $6.12 a share in 1945. Book value at the end of 1946 was $67 a share, against $59.04 a share at the end of the previous year.

Continued low interest rates and higher operating costs were cited as unfavorable factors. He pointed out that total Federal and District taxes in 1946 took a 40 per cent bite out of income.

Loans and discounts of the City Bank rose from about $5,500,000 dollars in 1945 to nine million at the end of 1946.

Stockholders elected Raymond C. Briggs, president of the Washington meat packing firm of L. S. Briggs, Inc., as a new director. Reelected directors are W. K. Bachrach, Mr. Burton, F. H. Cox, Fred Hewitt, T. P. Hickman, William F. Kelly, F. W. Lee, R. E. Phelps, J. B. Prewitt, J. C. Pyles and J. C. Pyles, jr.

Directors reelected Mr. Burton as president and renamed all officers.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bank Elevates Robertson

Roy R. Robertson, note and collection teller, has been promoted to assistant manager of the Georgetown Branch of Hamilton National Bank, President W. J. Waller announced yesterday. Mr. Robertson has been associated with the bank since 1935, except for 34 months in Army service.

President Waller also reported that the new branch bank at 7731 Alaska ave., known as the Shepherd Park office, opened yesterday with Hubert R. Bauckman as manager.

Bank Dividend Voted

Directors of National Savings & Trust Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 a share on capital stock, payable May 1 to stock of record April 22.

New Auditors Group Formed

A Southern Maryland Conference of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers was formed at a dinner meeting Monday in Landover, Md., it was learned yesterday.

President is J. Robert Sherwood, Hyattsville; vice president, C. Bascom Broun, jr., Leonardtown, and secretary-treasurer, Tilden O. Atwell, Annapolis.

York D. Hollingsworth was named chairman of the construction committee. Serving with him are Ralph E. Heise and C. Merle Duckett. H. Beall Sasscer was chosen chairman of the membership committee and other members are James P. Casbarian and Dennis J. Thompson.

Raymond Marx, comptroller of Riggs National Bank, was a guest speaker.

Airmail Revenues to Spurt

Civil Aeronautics Board's order in fixing new and increased temporary airmail pay rates for Capital Airlines (Pennsylvania-Central Airlines) will result in airmail revenues during 1947 for the airline of $2,750,000 as compared with $388,000 received during 1946 under the former rate, it was estimated yesterday by R. G. Lochiel, vice president and treasurer of PCA.

The order, which grants retroactive payment under the new rate to January 14, 1947, will approximate an additional $550,000 during the first quarter of 1947, Mr. Lochiel added.

Assets Reach New High

Resources of Liberty Building Association climbed $1,200,000 last year to reach a new high of nine million, Secretary Edmund M. Emmerich told shareholders yesterday at the fifty-sixth annual meeting.

Reporting the 1946 results as "extremely satisfactory," Mr. Emmerich added that real estate loans increased to $7,865,000 and surplus and reserves account rose to $851,000.

William C. Zimmerman was reelected president and all other officers renamed. Directors also were reelected.

Exchange Film Here

"Money at Work," a movie short sponsored by the New York Stock Exchange and describing the workings of the world's largest securities market, will be on the regular show at the Trans Lux Theater here, starting today.

New York Cotton

New York, April 9 (AP).—Cotton futures gained $1.40 to $2.30 a bale over the previous close in active dealings today. Sentiment among traders turned more favorable as Washington reports indicated no imminent Government action in prospect as a result of President's Cabinet meeting which discussed the high level of prices.

Trade reports of a final UNRRA inquiry for about 30,000 bales of cotton stimulated some buying. Considerable replacement buying by commission houses and New Orleans took place, along with mill buying.

The weekly Government weather report indicated crop preparations are being delayed in the Eastern and Central belt by wet weather, while plantings are expanding in the West.

	Open	High	Low	Last
May	34.40	34.86	34.30	34.75 +.95
July	32.51	32.98	32.44	32.91 +34-36
Oct.	29.38	29.97	29.37	29.94 +42-46
Dec.	28.57	29.10	28.55	29.05 +.75
March	28.38	28.82	28.25	*28.58+.38
May	27.85	28.20	27.85	*28.17 +.32

Middling spot, *35.50, up 46.
*Nominal.

Commodity Index

New York, April 9.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today rose to 179.80.

Previous day 179.75, week ago 181.05, month ago 181.97, year ago 117.18.

	1947	1946	1945	1944
High	184.32	169.72	112.81	108.73
Low	164.05	112.02	107.90	106.03

1926 average equals 100.

New York Stock Prices

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 850,000 shares; previous day, 1,020,000; week ago, 670,580; year ago, 1,578,450; two years ago, 1,060,210; January 1 to date, 71,551,940; year ago, 123,925,887; two years ago, 105,042,093.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 9.—

30 inds.	172.85	173.72	172.39	173.40	+0.11
20 rails.	47.06	47.40	46.83	47.12	—0.13
15 utils.	35.11	35.25	34.94	35.08	—0.17
65 stks.	61.91	62.34	61.69	62.04	—0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 76,700; rails, 30,780; utilities, 41,700; 65 stocks, 149,180.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab	6	73½	73	73½	+ ½
ACF-Brill Mot	7	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Acme Sti	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ¼
Adams Exp	8	15	15	15	— ¼
Addressog-Mult	4	32½	32¼	32¼	— ½
Admiral Corp	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Air Reduction	14	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	10	5	4¾	5	
Aldens Inc	1	25½	25½	25½	—1¼
Allegheny Corp	71	4	4	4	
Allegheny pf	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Alleg Lud Sti	11	41½	40¾	40¾	— ¼
Allied Mills	2	32½	32½	32½	
Allied Strs	22	34	33½	33¾	+ ¼
Allied St pf	1	102	102	102	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	27	35½	34¾	35¼	+ ¼
Allis-Ch M pf	4	96	95½	95½	—1
Alpha P Cem	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Amal Leather	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Amal Leath pf	2	51	51	51	+1¼
Amerada Pet	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	2	39	39	39	—1
Am Airlines	56	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Am Airlines pf	5	76	76	76	
Am Bank Note	4	26	26	26	+1
Am Bank N pf	1	76	76	76	+2
Am Brd Sh	9	42½	41½	42	— ¾
Am Cable & R	9	5¾	5½	5¾	—¼
Am Can	3	92¾	92½	92¾	
Am Car & Fdy	11	47	46¾	46¾	— ¼
Am Ch & Cable	8	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Am Colortype	2	23½	23½	23½	
Am Distill	4	34	34	34	
Am Export L	18	19½	18½	19½	+ ½
Am & For Pw	11	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
A & P 1st pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ¼
A & P 2 pf	23	19¾	19	19½	+ ¼
Am-Hawaii SS	2	42	41¾	41¾	— ¼
Am Hide & Lea	1	7	7	7	
Am Home Prod	46	25½	25	25½	+ ¼
Am Ice	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Internat	5	11	11	11	
Am Locomot	26	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf	1	114	114	114	
Am M & Fd	16	12	12	12	
Am Metal	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Am Metal pf	5	30	29½	29¾	+ ¼
Am News Co	2	35½	35	35½	+ ¼
Am Pow & Lt	83	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am P&L 2nd	4	120	119¾	120	+ ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	4	107¾	106¾	107¾	+ ¼
Am Rad & St S	48	14¼	14	14	— ¼
Am Roll Mill	36	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ¼
Am Safety Raz	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R	13	54½	53½	54½	+ ¼
Am Snuff	3	38	37½	37½	— ½
Am Stl Fdrs	4	32¼	32	32¼	+ ¼
Am Stores	2	26	26	26	
Am Stove	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
Am Sugar Ref	2	40¼	39¾	39¾	—1¼
Am Sugar pf	1	145	145	145	
Am T & T	121	164½	164½	164¾	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	2	65	64¾	64¾	— ¼
Am Tob rt	717	1	1	1	
Am Tob B	120	64¼	63¾	64¼	+ ¼
Am Viscose	6	52½	51½	51½	—1¼
Am Wat Wks	22	16¾	16	16¾	+ ¼
Am Woolen	60	32¾	31¾	32	+ ¼
Am Wool $4 pf	2	77½	77½	77½	+ ¼
Am Zinc L & S	8	8	8	8	
Am Zinc pr pf	1	65½	65½	65½	+1¼
Anaconda Cop	28	39¼	38¾	39¼	+ ¼
Anch Hock Gl	1	48½	48½	48½	
Anderson Clayt	1	53	53	53	+1
Ander-Prich Oil	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
A P W Prod	1	5¼	5¼	5½	
Arch-Dan-Mi	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Armour & Co	59	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Armour pr pf	2	119¾	119½	119½	—2
Armstrong Ck	3	47	46¾	46¾	— ¼
Asso Dry Gds	5	16¼	16	16	— ¼
Associates Inv	1	19	19	19	
Atch T & S F	13	85¼	84¾	85	
Atch T&SF pf	1	105½	105½	105½	+1¼
A T Tire	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Atl Coast Line	1	84	84	84	
Atl G&W Ind	1	31½	31½	31½	
Atl Refining	8	33½	33¼	33½	+ ¼
Atlas Corp	8	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Aust Nichols	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Autocar Co	2	25	25	25	
Avco Mfg	20	6¼	6	6	
Bald Loco	18	21¾	21¼	21½	
Balt & Ohio	58	13¾	12¾	13	— ¼
Bal & Ohio pf	11	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Bangor & Ar	1	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
Barber Asph	1	51	51	51	+ ½
Barker Bros	1	24	24	24	
Barnsdall Oil	1	23	22¾	22¾	
Bath Ir Wks	12	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Bayuk Cigars	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Beatrice Foods	3	48	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Beech Airc	11	8½	8¼	8¼	
Beech-N Pack	2	35	34¾	35	
Bell Aire	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Bendix Aviat	24	32½	31½	32½	+ ½
Benef Ind Ln	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Best & Co	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Beth Foods	9	22	22	22	
Beth Steel	15	89¼	88½	89	
Black & Decker	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
Blaw-Knox	8	16¼	16¼	16½	+ ¼
Bliss E W	1	20	20	20	
Bliss E W pf	1	45	45	45	
Boeing Airplane	8	20¾	20¼	20½	+ ¼
Bond Strs	7	29¾	29½	29½	— ¼
Borden Co	46	41½	41¼	41¼	— ¼
Borg-Warner	10	44¾	43¾	44	
Boston & Maine	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Brapiff Airw	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Bridgeport Br	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
Briggs Mfg	3	33½	33½	33½	+ ¼
Briggs & Strat	3	27½	27½	27½	— ¼
Bristol-Myers	6	46	45¾	45¾	— ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	6	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
Brown Shoe	3	29½	29½	29½	
Brunswick-Bal	1	25½	25½	25½	
Bucyrus-Erie	8	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ¼
Budd Co	29	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Buffalo Forge	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	—1¼
Bullard Co	6	19	19	19	— ½
Bulova Watch	3	31	30½	30½	+ ¼
Burling Mills	17	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¼
Burl Mills cv pf	1	94	93½	94	—3
Burr Mill Mach	21	14¼	14	14	— ¼
Bush Term	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Butler Bros	7	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Butte Cop & Z	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Byers (AM)	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Calif Packing	3	27	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Callahan Z-Ld	26	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	5	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Campbell-Wy	4	27	26½	26¾	— ¼
Can Dry Ale	20	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Cana Pacific	69	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
Cannon Mills	6	59	58	58	—2
Capital Adm A	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Caro & Q	1	34	34	34	
Carpenter Stl	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	—1¼
Carrier Corp	8	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Carrier Corp pf	1	38½	38½	38½	
Carriers & Gen	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Case Co	1	35	35	35	—1
Caterpil Trac	6	57½	57	57½	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	45	19¾	18¾	19¼	
Celotex Corp	14	28½	28½	28½	— ¼
Cent Aguirre	4	21	21	21	
Cent Foundry	6	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Cen Hud G&E	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cerro de Pas	10	32	32	32	
Certain-teed Pr	26	16½	16½	16½	
Champ Pp & P	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Checker Cab	4	15¼	15	15	
Ches & Ohio	26	45¾	45	45¼	
Chicago Corp	18	8¼	8	8	
Chi & E Ill	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Chi & E Ill A	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Chi Grt West	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chi Gt W pf	4	12½	12¼	12½	+ ¼
Chi Ind&LA	22	7½	7	7	
Chi Ind&LA pf	2	44½	44½	44½	
Ch M SP&P	74	10¾	10	10¾	+ ¼
Ch M SP&P pf	62	35¾	32¾	35	+2¾
Chi & NW	17	20½	19¾	20¼	+ ¼
Chi & NW pf	1	44½	44½	44½	+1¼
Chi Pneu Tool	3	25½	25½	25½	+ ¼
Childs Co	8	6½	6½	6¼	
Chrysler Corp	27	94	93¼	94	+ ¼
Cin G & E	16	26	25¾	26	
Cin Mill Mch	8	40½	40	40½	— ½
City Ice & Fuel	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	
City Invest	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
City Stores	17	18¼	17¾	18	— ¼
Clev El Illum	63	38¼	38¼	38¾	— ¼
Climax Molyb	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Clinton Ind	2	36¾	36¼	36½	— ¼
Cl Peabody	7	45½	44¾	45½	+ ¼
Colgate-Pm-P	7	48¼	47¼	48¼	+ ¼
Colgate-P-P pf	1	102½	102½	102½	
Collins & Aik	2	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ¼
Col Fuel & Ir	45	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ¼
Col F & Ir pf	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Col Broast A	1	25	24¼	24¾	
Col G & El	76	11¼	11	11¼	
Colum Carbon	1	32½	32½	32½	+1¼
Col & So Oh El	3	42	41¾	42	— ¼
Coml Credit	8	40¼	40	40	
Coml Solvents	19	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Comwlth Edis	21	29¾	29¾	29½	
Comwlth & So	67	3½	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Com & So pf	12	121¼	120¾	120¾	— ¼
Conde Nast	9	12½	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Congoleum-Na	1	26	26	26	— ¼
Consol Cigar	1	33½	33½	33½	
Cons Copperm	8	6	6	6	
Cons Edison	30	27½	27	27	— ¼
Cons Elec	3	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ ¼
Cons Grocers	6	17½	17	17	— ¼
Cons Nat Gas	6	48¼	47½	47½	— ¼
C RR Cuba pf	8	24	23½	24	+ ¼
Cons Ret Strs	3	15½	14¾	15¼	+ ¼
Cons Vultee	3	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
Consum Pow	2	36	36	36	— ¼
Container Corp	4	42¾	42¼	42¼	— ¼
Cont Bak	5	16½	16¾	16½	
Cont Bak pf	3	106½	105¾	106½	+ ¼
Cont Can	18	40½	39½	40	— ½
Cont Diam Fib	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Cont Ins	2	51½	51½	51½	+ ¼
Cont Motors	46	3	8¾	9	— ¼
Cont Oil Del	20	38¼	37¾	38¼	+ ¼
Cont Steel	1	16½	16	16	
Corn Exchange	1	54	54	54	
Corn Products	5	68¾	67½	68½	+ ¼
Cornell-D El	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Corning Glass	4	29½	29½	29½	
Coty Inc	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Crane Co	12	35½	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Cream of Wh	1	28	28	28	— ¼
Crown Cork pf	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	
Crown Zeller	2	27½	27½	28	+ ¼
Crucible Steel	10	30¼	30	30	+ ¼
Cub-Am Sugar	5	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Cudahy Pack	3	44	44	44	
Curtis Publshng	24	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Curtis-Wright	18	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Curtiss-Wr A	4	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Cutler-Ham	2	25½	25½	25½	+ ¼
Dana Corp	4	25½	25¼	25½	+ ¼
Davega Stores	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Davison Chem	3	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Dayton P&L	8	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Dayton Rub	5	20½	20	20	+ ¼
Decca Records	3	17	16¾	17	+ ¼
Deere & Co	36	36¼	35¾	36	
Deere & Co pf	5	36½	35¾	36½	+ ¼
Del & Hudson	3	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
Del Lack & W	13	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼
Den &RGWctwi	4	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ¼
Den & RGWptwi	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
Detroit Edison	16	24½	24¼	24½	
Devoe&Ray A	3	28½	26¼	26¼	—1¼
Diamond Match	2	38	38	38	—1½
Diam M pf	1	45	45	45	
Diam T Motor	2	21	20¼	21	— ¼
Dist Corp-Seag	12	14	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Dr Pepper	3	26	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
Doehler-Jarvis	19	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ¼
Dome Mines	4	18¾	18½	18½	— ¼
Douglas Aircft	4	71½	71¼	71¼	— ¼
Dow Chem	2	160	159¼	160	+1
Dresser Indus	4	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ¼
du Pont de N	8	184	183¼	183¼	— ¼
Duq Lt G Elec	1	17	17	17	
Eagle-Pich	3	22½	22½	22½	+ ¼
Eastern Air L	41	23	22½	22¾	— ¼
East S Sti	3	35¼	34½	35	+ ¼
Eastman Kodak	42	239	236	236	+1
Eaton Mfg	4	50½	50	50¼	+ ¼
Ekco Prod	6	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Elastic Stop N	3	67½	67	67½	
El Auto-Lite	8	55¼	55¼	55¼	
Elec Boat	8	13¾	13½	13½	— ¼
El P & Mus Ind	3	9¼	9	9	
El Power A	25	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
El Pwr&Lt pf	2	105½	105½	105½	
El Pwr&Lt $7 pf	1	107	107	107	+1
El Storage Bat	6	42¼	42	42	— ¼
Emerson Rad	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Emerson El M	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Emer Rad & Ph	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Empire Dist El	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Endicott-Johns	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
Eng Pub Svc	26	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Equit Off Bldg	1	20	20	20	
Erie RR	13	10¾	10¼	10¼	—1
Erie RR pf A	1	53½	53½	53½	+ ¼
Eureka Wms	3	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Evans Products	3	22½	21¾	22¼	+ ¼
Eversharp	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
Ex-Cell-O	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
Exchanze Buff	1	3	3	3	
Fairbanks Mor	3	30	30	30	+ ¼
Fajardo Sugar	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Fajrns Tele Rad	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Fed Mogul	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ¼
Fed Mot Truck	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Federal D Stra	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Fels & Tarr Mf	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Ferro Enam	2	27	27	27	
Fid P Fire Ins	2	47½	47½	47½	
Firestone Tire	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
First Nat Strs	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ¼
Flintkote	14	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
Florence Stove	1	35	35	35	—2½
Florida Pow	1	36½	36½	36½	
Follansbee St	24	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Food Fair Strs	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Foster Wheeler	9	23	22¾	23	+ ¼
Freeport Sulph	1	43½	43½	43½	
Froedt G & M	8	9¾	9	9¾	
Fruehauf Tra	9	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Gabriel Co	3	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
Gair (Robert)	8	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Galvin Mfg	15	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Gardner-Denver	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Gar Wood Ind	4	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Gaylord Cont	6	16¾	16½	16¾	
Gen Am Invest	6	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Gen Am Trans	1	51	51	51	
Gen Baking	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Gen Bronze	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ¼
Gen Cable	35	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ¼
Gen Cigar	2	29	28¾	28¾	
Gen Elec	53	35¾	35	35½	
Gen Foods	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	
Gen Mills	4	48	47¼	47¼	—1¼
Gen Motors	46	57¼	56¾	57¼	
Gen Motors pf	1	127½	127½	127½	— ¼
Gen Mot pf B	1	104¾	104¼	104¾	+ ¼
Gen Out Advg	2	16½	16½	16½	
Gen Prec Eq	7	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Gen Pub Util	32	14¾	14½	14½	
Gen Ry Signal	3	27	27	27	
Gen Real & Ut	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Refract	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Gen Shoe	1	33	33	33	
Gen Tel	6	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Gen Time Inst	2	22¾	22¼	22½	— ¼
Gen T & Rub	2	30½	30½	30½	
Gillette Saf R	4	30	29½	30	
Gimbel Bros	5	23¾	23¼	23½	— ¼
Glidden Co	4	38¼	38¼	38½	— ¼
Glidden cv pf	1	88	88	88	
Goebel Brew	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Goodall-Sanf	4	27½	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Goodrich B F	16	61½	61½	61½	
Goodyear T&R	23	32	31½	32	
Goodyr T&R pf	2	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¼
Goth Hosiery	2	18	18	18	— ¼
Graham-Pge M	54	4½	4	4	
Granby Con M	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Granite City S	4	15	15	15	
Grant W T	3	30½	30¼	30½	+ ¼
Grayson Robin	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Grayson R pf	1	32	32	32	—1
Gt Nor Ir O ct	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Gt Nor Ry pf	12	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¼
Gt West Sug	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Green H L	1	70½	70½	70½	
Greyhound Cp	18	29¾	28¾	29	—1
Grum Aire En	1	24¼	24¼	24½	
Guantan Sug	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Gulf M&O wi	7	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
Gulf Mob & Oh	27	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Gulf Oil	12	61½	61	61	
Hack Water	1	34¼	34¼	34½	
Hamil Watch	4	17½	17	17½	+ ¼
Harb-Walker	1	21½	21½	21½	
Hart Sch & M	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Hayes Indust	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Hayes Mfg	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ¼
Hecht Co	1	25½	25½	25½	
Helme G W	4	55	54	55	+1
Hercules Pow	4	57¾	57	57½	— ¼
Hewitt Robins	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ¼
Heyden Chem	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Heyden Chem pf	2	118½	118½	118½	
Hoe (R) & Co	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Holly Sugar	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+1
Homestake Min	9	42¼	41¾	42	
Houd-Hershey	11	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Household Fin	2	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
Houston Oil	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
Howard Strs	6	23¼	23	23¼	
Howe Sound	4	38	38	38	—1
Hudson & Man	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Hudson & M pf	8	9¾	9	9¾	
Hudson B Mot	1	36	36	36	—1¼
Hudson Motor	12	16¾	16¾

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, April 9.—The Duke of Windsor has abandoned his book-writing project. "Literature," says His Royal Highness, "is not for me" . . . O. John Rogge, who is proceeding with the publications of his book, insists that Attorney General Tom Clark—who wants to suppress it — told him at the beginning of the investigation that he wants all the facts in the Nazi links to America fully revealed . . . William I. Nichols of This Week magazine, who went to Europe last year on a mission for Assistant Secretary of State Bill Benton, has been asked to accept a part-time post as an adviser in Benton's department.

O. John Rogge

Winston Churchill was asked to write the inscription for a War Memorial. He wrote: "In War, Resolution. In Defeat, Defiance. In Victory, Magnanimity. In Peace, Good Will." The War Memorial Committee rejected it unanimously . . . In the Stork Club Prince Michael Romanoff met Prince Carl Johann of Sweden, who thanked Romanoff for the many kindnesses shown him during his visit to Michael's restaurant in Hollywood. "Oh, that's quite all right," said Romanoff to Prince Karl Johann, "NOBLESSE OBIGE" . . . Dorothy Draper signed a million-dollar contract to redecorate Robert R. Young's resort hotel.

Carl Sandburg is so busy with his goat farm—he now has 178 goats—that he no longer has any time to write about Lincoln . . . Andre Baruch, who speaks seven languages, will do the commentary for the State Department's series of shorts depicting life in America. They will be distributed to 56 foreign countries . . . Randolph Churchill delivered a lecture in Birmingham, Ala., and then read some criticism in the local press which complained that he hadn't worn a dinner jacket but delivered his lecture in a "rough business suit." Churchill wrote a reply: "Describing my suit as a business suit is incorrect, because I've never had a business in my life."

Eugene O'Neill sold the movie rights to "Ah, Wilderness" some years ago. MGM, which owns the rights, recently decided to do a musical version of this play. O'Neill, of course, legally could not collect any further compensation. . . . Then the playwright discovered that one of the songs in the movie is based on the last lines of the play: "Well, spring isn't everything, is it, Essie? There's a lot to be said for autumn. That's got beauty, too. And winter—if you're together." . . . O'Neill demanded adjudication of his rights, and as a result will receive compensation—with cobilling—but as a song writer.

Sid Luckman, the football star, will return to his backfield coaching job at Notre Dame next week. Luckman's agreement with Notre Dame provided for his arrival there on St. Patrick's Day, and a week off for the Passover holidays. . . . "Scotty," who won a $500 consolation prize as an Irish Sweepstakes winner, didn't live long enough to learn of his good fortune. "Scotty" was one of the doormen at the Parc Vendome. He died a few weeks ago, penniless, and his employers had to arrange for his burial.

George K. Arthur, who produced "Skirts" for the Eighth Air Force during the war, will take a contingent of the key-men of the company back to England in June, for six weeks' run at Blackpool . . . When Howard Hughes went up last week in the sistership of the one in which he crashed, he radioed the ground crew telling them the exact spot at which he expected to land. Hughes landed within 6 feet of the designated spot . . . Because of the housing shortage in New York, William Saroyan may settle on the Eastern Shore of Maryland . . . Dorothy Kirsten, the opera star, will do guest appearances at the Opera Comique in Paris this summer.

Letty Ferrer, 5½ years old, who has seen her mother, Uta Hagen, murdered in "Othello," and her father, Jose Ferrer, do a death scene in "Cyrano," last week went to see her mother in "The Whole World Over." During the second-act intermission the girl went back stage and asked Miss Hagen: "Mommy, when are you going to die?" . . . Because of a scheduled court conference that morning, Chief Justice Fred Vinson of Kentucky may miss the Kentucky Derby this year . . . Randolph Churchill returns to England this week . . . Last week, in discussing "The German Mind," Churchill told of having met a German who assured him: "There will never be a revolution in Germany." When he was asked to explain, the German said: "Because it's against the law."

Edgar Luckenbach, the 22-year-old multimillionaire who has become Broadway's newest theater angel, is producing "Portrait in Black," a play by Ivan Goff and Ben Roberts. When Luckenbach signed the production contract, he decided to begin this new enterprise by establishing a friendly relationship with the playwrights. A meeting was arranged, a meeting symbolized by the exchange of appropriate gifts. To Messrs. Goff and Roberts the new producer gave leather cigarette cases—expensive cases large enough to hold a full pack—the playwrights, in turn, presented young Luckenbach with a chemical set.

Ed Stettinius' new company, reaching for new international trade, has a plan which would supply enough penicillin for 10 million people in any country, for only $50,000 . . . A high French government official was asked recently: "How would you compare France's current economy with Britain's? He replied: "After studying our economic charts in the two years since the war ended, I'd say that France is improving, in chaos, and England is going down, in order."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Hamlet," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"The Best Years of Our Lives," at 11:15 a. m., 2:40, 6:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"The Yearling," at 11:05 a. m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Pursued," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"The Red House," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Bedelia," at 11:10 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"My Favorite Brunette," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Les Miserables," at 2:05, 4:05, 6, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Foolish Virgin," at 2:05, 4:45, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m. "The Playboy," at 3:25, 6:05 and 8:45 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Time of Their Lives," at 7:10 and 10:20 p. m. "My Pal Trigger," at 8:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Pursued," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Yearling' Transcends Fiction, and Is Superb In Every Department

OCCASIONALLY there comes along a picture so true to the basic human virtues and the fundamentals of existence that it lifts itself out of the realm of fiction into that of stark reality.

"The Yearling," opening this morning at Loew's Palace Theater, is such a picture.

Gregory Peck

Adapted by Paul Osborn with rare fidelity to both the spirit and text of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings Pulitzer Prize novel, this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Technicolor subject is distinguished in its every department.

Sidney Franklin's production is one of complete and realistic detail, dramatically and sympathetically directed by Clarence Brown. The cast is of ideal selection and the Technicolor treatment never has been surpassed in beauty or helpful story illumination.

In fashioning his script, Mr. Osborn exercised a keen eye for cumulative dramatic effect. The problems facing the Baxter family in pioneering the Florida brush country in the late '80s are the simple but brutally challenging threats of preying beasts, destructive floods and human antagonisms, arranged in a crescendo of trials and tribulations.

A Fawn Grows Up

The major movement of the family chronicle centers in Jody Baxter's growth from childhood's irresponsibility into a realization that the joy of living is heavily tinctured with struggle and sacrifice—symbolized by the fate of Flag, the pet he nurtures from a baby fawn to an instinctive destroyer of the meager crops relied upon for survival.

It is a bitter lesson, but one that supplies the source of the picture's point and much of its power, precisely as it served the book.

The incident embellishing this tale of youth's transition is richly varied and exciting.

Early in the action there is the pursuit of Slewfoot, the marauding bear, with as thrilling an underbrush fight with the hounds as any camera ever recorded. From this melodramatic burst springs a scene of the homely sort of humor that is akin to David Harum's hoss trading or, more remotely, Tom Sawyer's whitewashing of the fence—the one in which Pa Penny Baxter succeeds in bartering a no-good houn' dog for a shiny new shotgun with one of the belligerent Forrester clan.

A touch of gentleness and pathos is lent the narrative by the kinship of spirit that springs up between Jody Baxter and Fodderwing, the crippled little Forrester dreamer, snatched from this life too early.

The flood scenes cry loudly for a Mount Ararat.

Developments become more tense with the episode of the rattlesnake bite that almost whips Penny Baxter off this mortal coil, Flag's destruction and Jody's determination to run away from home—the climactic passage that crowns the lonely lad with budding manhood and his parents with the consciousness of a job of rearing well done.

An Urban Interlude

These are but the highlights of a story which still finds time for a visit of the Baxters to the "city," some lusty fisticuffing and an altogether full-dimensioned picture of a primitive existence, faithfully and heroically pursued.

As Penny and Ma Baxter, Gregory Peck and Jane Wyman offer their finest performances. Peck, particularly, manages a wholly natural and convincing portrayal of a simple character of rugged honesty, unfaltering faith and unswerving sense of justice.

Miss Wyman, as Ma Baxter, much of the time is a little more morose than I read her on the printed page, but atones completely for the drabness of her drudgery in the vital closing sequences of the play.

Master Claude Jarman, jr., is the perfect Jody. By the great natural gifts of this tow-headed youngster, every important facet of "The Yearling" has a strong hinge upon which to swing.

The supporting roles are played with no less skill by a cast that never lets Mr. Rawlings down. These would include Chill Wills, Clem Evans, Forrest Tucker, Matt Willis, Dan White, George Mann and Arthur Hohl, as the adult male Forresters; Margaret Wycherly, Ma Forrester and Donn Gift, the visionary little Fodderwing; Henry Travers, as the kindly Mr. Boyles; Joan Wells, the little Eulalie Boyles, apple of Jody's eye; June Lockhart, the Twink Weatherby, and the veteran B. M. "Chick" York, as the snakebite specialist, Doc Wilson.

None but contributes generously to the creation and maintenance of a dramatic and atmospheric perfection that stamps "The Yearling" as something distinctly apart.

Owing to the two-hours-and-a-quarter length of the feature, those attending the Palace today and later—as everyone in Washington should be—will be further diverted only by "Cat Concerto," the Academy Award-winning Tom and Jerry cartoon comedy, and the camera edition of "News of the Day."

Cancer Fund Campaign Opens in Silver Spring

The cancer drive for the Silver Spring area started with a plea that residents send contributions to the Silver Spring National Bank or the Suburban National Bank.

There will be no house-to-house canvass. Sixty per cent of the funds will remain in the locality and 40 per cent will be given to the American Cancer Society for research.

Tannehill to Speak

I. R. Tannehill, chief of synoptic reports and forecasts, U. S. Weather Bureau, is scheduled to address members of the D. C. Branch, American Meteorological Society, in regular monthly meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in the Department of Interior auditorium.

Question:
HOW CAN I SAVE TIME AND ADD REAL FLAVOR TO MY COOKING?
Answer:
SEE "BLUE PLATE" ON THE FOOD PAGE LATER THIS WEEK

Question:
HOW CAN I GET NEW FLAVOR IN MY EVERY-DAY HOME COOKING?
Answer:
SEE "BLUE PLATE" ON THE FOOD PAGE LATER THIS WEEK

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin!
Zemo—A Doctor's invisible liquid—promptly relieves itch of skin irritations due to external causes. In three sizes. ZEMO

Hemorrhoids! Hurt Like Sin! Now I Grin
Thousands change groans to grins. Use a doctors' formula to relieve discomfort of PILES! sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, irritation. Tends to soften, shrink swelling. Use doctors' way. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Rectal Suppositories today. Follow label directions. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

PIMPLES due to external cause
Stop feeling around with half-way measures — get Pazlam! This 60-year-old medication makes red, ugly pimples fade fast because it's a concentrated formula of 3 active U.S.P. ingredients. Pazlam cools, soothes, helps heal at the same time. Complexion shows real improvement. Try Pazlam tonight—it's different! 30c, druggists. Money-back guarantee.
Pazlam Works Fast!

SPEEDY HEADACHE RELIEF!

What a joy it is to use Capudine for simple headache and neuralgia. It not only relieves the pain, but also allays the resulting upset nerves. Acts quick because it's liquid. Try Capudine. Use only as directed.
THANKS TO CAPUDINE

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ZOREDEX offers a highly effective formula of tested ingredients, fortified with the sunshine vitamin "D", or Viosterol—to assist nature in restoring firmness, freshness and charm to your skin. Even in the most obstinate cases, ZOREDEX gives gratifying results—there is faster, safer and more complete elimination of the unsightly, scaly, red patches of Psoriasis. Moreover, with ZOREDEX, recurrences are minimized greatly. ZOREDEX may be applied to any part of the body, including the face and scalp. It is easy to use, and non-staining. Compare the skin before and after using ZOREDEX and discover its striking effectiveness in the relief of Psoriasis. Price $2.00. At all Drug Stores.
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600 ROOMS
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FROM $3.00 SINGLE
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P. J. Murphy, General Manager

Makes any gin drink a better drink

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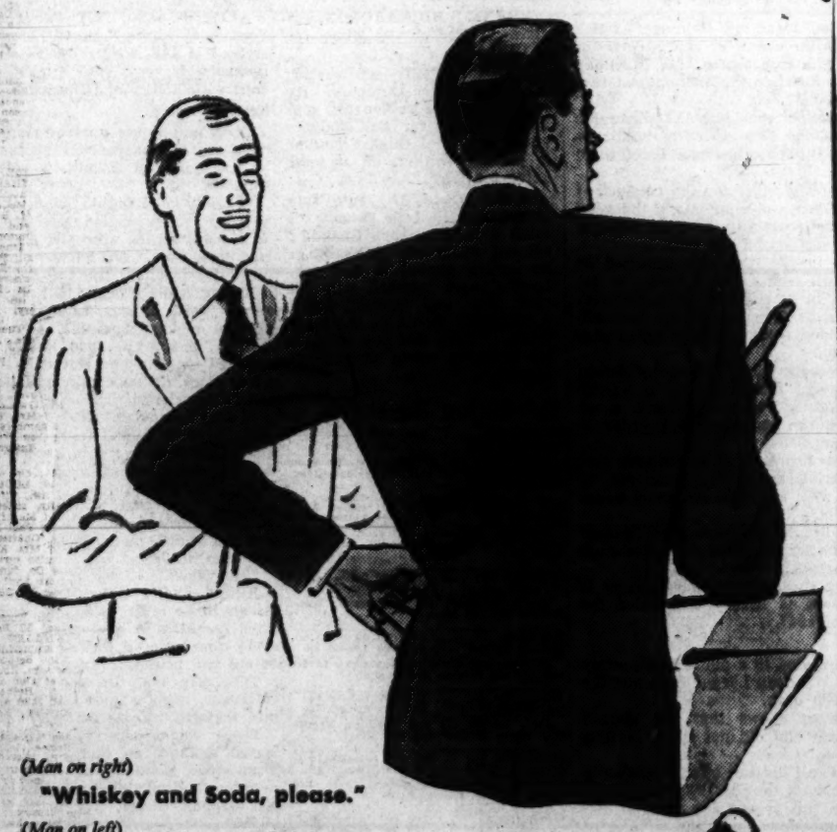
A Favorite in GIN
90 Proof • Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits • Continental Distilling Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa.


(Man on right)
"Whiskey and Soda, please."
(Man on left)
"Four Roses and Soda, please."
Ten times out of ten, the man on the left will get a better drink, because he always specifies Four Roses.
Four Roses
AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS BOUQUET
Fine blended whiskey. 95.5 proof. 60% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.

The Prima Donna puts
JOHNNY ON THE SPOT
...and finds out why PHILIP MORRIS is so much better to smoke!

"It's the ONLY leading cigarette *made differently*," Johnny informed her. "And this *exclusive difference* means the PHILIP MORRIS smoker *really* gets what other smokers only hope to get—*better taste . . . finer flavor . . . perfect smoking pleasure.*"
Right, Johnny! If every smoker knew what PHILIP MORRIS smokers know—they'd ALL change to PHILIP MORRIS!—America's FINEST Cigarette!
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ALWAYS BETTER—BETTER ALL WAYS

Stunned Brooklyn Starts Quest for New Pilot to Replace Suspended Durocher, $70,000 Center of Many Baseball Brawls

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., April 9.—Leo Durocher is being hemmed in by the forces of the law. Baseball and otherwise. Today's decision of Baseball Commissioner Chandler seemingly leaves Durocher in foul shape. He's out of baseball for a year, he can't write for the newspapers, and in California he can't live with his wife.

POVICH

Over the prostrated form of Durocher, Chandler is now striking something of a Napoleonic pose and flourishing a new kind ofauthority that ought to command a new kind of respect. The fledgling commissioner, criticized for his lack of firm action ever since he took office, has unsheathed the big stick for the first time and cracked down on no less than the highest paid manager in the business.

It was a $50,000 ruling against Durocher by Chandler who found the conduct of the Brooklyn manager not of the standard expected of major league managers. That's what his year's suspension will cost The Lip, and whether or not the sentence was too harsh, Chandler took the best way out—for Chandler.

It was Chandler's chance to demonstrate that he could be a tough guy, in the image of Judge Landis, and he did. This time running out for the new commissioner, and this time he cracked down hard, even as he had threatened he would. The managers and club owners of the big leagues may like Chandler less for his harsh action, but they'll fear him more.

THERE IS MORE than meets the eye in the Durocher case. The original charges preferred by Larry MacPhail—that Durocher accused him of hobnobbing with gamblers in a ghost-written newspaper column—deserved no such severe punishment as Chandler finally meted out. Durocher was accusing MacPhail of nothing he hadn't been guilty of himself, and MacPhail's action was based not so much on his own horror at being linked with gamblers, but mostly on a desire to "get" Durocher.

Ordinarily the case could have been whitewashed with apologies, but MacPhail was out to prove that Durocher was lying when he said he had been offered the job as manager of the Yankees. And Chandler himself had a grievance against the voluble Brooklyn manager, who finally stuck his lip out too far.

When Durocher defied the California courts by marrying his new wife in Mexico a day after her divorce that enjoined her from another marriage for a year, and was cited for contempt, Chandler adopted a hands-off policy. To the suggestion that he might take a dim view of Durocher's conduct and discipline him, the commissioner declared hotly, "I'll investigate any situation I want to investigate." Other than that he made no comment, and seemingly was ready to ignore it.

WHEN THE STORIES came out of Havana a month ago that Durocher was now the very much reformed guy who was speaking only when spoken to, and had banned all card playing of his Brooklyn club, it was Chandler who took the credit for the reformation. Beaming at the change in Durocher's conduct, Chandler confessed:

"I talked to him like a Dutch uncle. He gave me his word that he wasn't going to cause any more trouble, and would set a better example."

Chandler was proud of his paternal handling of the difficult Durocher. And then the trouble started up again.

Durocher didn't pop off at the mouth any more, but in his newspaper column in the Brooklyn Eagle, he lashed out at MacPhail with the charge that the Yankee owner had gamblers as his guests at a Havana game, and otherwise needled the Yankee president. MacPhail put Chandler on the spot with formal charges against Durocher, and Chandler probably felt himself betrayed by The Lip. Then it was that he hinted he was ready to "get tough," adding "somebody may get kicked out of baseball."

WHILE HE WAS about it, Chandler took a couple of swipes at both MacPhail and Rickey, fining them $2000 each for what he called a public controversy not to the best interests of the game. In the case of MacPhail it was the curious situation of the man bringing charges getting fined, but Chandler was fast losing patience anyway with MacPhail who, against official edict, was still frequenting race tracks, and embarrassing the commissioner.

The suspension of Charley Dressen, Yankee coach, for a month by Chandler who was satisfied that Dressen jumped a verbal contract with the Dodgers when he took the Yankee job, was more evidence of Chandler's displeasure at the whole controversy. At least one person probably thought Dressen's punishment was too mild. Manager Bucky Harris, who didn't pick Dressen as a Yankee coach, but was endowed with him by MacPhail, never was fond of Dressen and would not have shed a tear if the Dressen penalty had been for 12 months.

In one swoop, Chandler crashed down on three of the most difficult men he had to contend with in baseball ranks—the bombastic MacPhail, the suave, calculating Rickey; and the loud mouthed Durocher.

Today, perhaps, a baseball commissioner was born.

Leo's Career Climaxed By Ruling

New York, April 9 (AP).—The one-year suspension of Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers brings to a temporary check one of the most hectic careers in baseball, a career highlighted by great triumphs and bitter disappointments, by brawls and arguments and fines and court actions.

From the moment he stepped foot on a diamond as a pro back in 1925, to receive a brief tryout with the Yankees that same year, the garrulous, aggressive, fiery Lippy never has remained out of the spotlight for any prolonged period, and since his appointment as manager of the Brooklyn club by Larry MacPhail in January, 1939, his name has been almost constantly in the headlines.

A remarkable shortstop but known as the "All-America Out" at the plate, Durocher's career carried him from Hartford to the Yankees to Atlanta, to St. Paul, back to the Yankees, then to Cincinnati and the Cardinals, and finally to the Dodgers, where his success reached its peak.

Ideal Setting

Always cocky, assertive, loud and truculent, Durocher found Brooklyn a natural setting for his style of play and he blossomed into something of a symbol of baseball as the Dodger fans seemed to love it.

His association with MacPhail was unique. Both are outspoken, with temperaments that were bound to clash, but, although MacPhail is reported to have fired him and rehired him repeatedly after verbal clashes, when it came to a showdown they stuck together, and incidentally, brought to Brooklyn a National League pennant in 1941, the first in 21 years.

Lippy—the nickname was pinned on Durocher during his first training trip with the Yankees—as Dodger pilot became exhibit A in the art of umpire baiting, and his run-ins with the men in blue resulted in fines and brief suspensions almost too numerous to enumerate.

Fines Piled Up

A quick check, however, reveals his fines totaled at least $1100 during his career as Dodger manager, with an occasional five-day suspension tossed in for good measure.

His on-the-field activities and misadventures were accepted as part of the game as he played it, and his fervid desire to win. His real trouble began in 1945, when he was indicted on a second degree assault charge in connection with an attack on a fan at Ebbets Field. He was acquitted of the charge.

During this hectic Brooklyn career the club had changed hands, the scholarly, sedate Branch Rickey taking over the presidency as MacPhail left to cast his lot with the Yankees.

There was much speculation as to how the fiery, boisterous pilot would get along with the subdued and businesslike Rickey, but Rickey stuck by the manager he had inherited from the MacPhail regime, and last year was rewarded with a team that finished the regular season in a tie with the Cardinals, losing out in the playoffs.

Salary Still Tops

Durocher's troubles in California the past winter failed to shake the faith of Rickey, who chose to overlook Leo's difficulties involving his marriage to Laraine Day, motion picture actress, and the consequent disturbing publicity. Leo was renamed manager for this year at a salary reported to be tops in managerial ranks.

The defamation of character charge brought before Commissioner A. B. Chandler by MacPhail apparently was the one straw too many heaped on the troubled man whose woes had been piling up rapidly over the past few months.

The commissioner heard the charges, and took the drastic action, making it clear that the action was based not alone on the one individual case but on the snowballing of publicity which he deemed not conductive to the welfare of the game.

Both Should Be Ousted, Says Gambler

New York, April 9 (U.P.).—Max (Memphis) Engelberg, alleged gambler who was one of the principal figures in the Yankee-Dodger rhubarb, was watching the ponies run at Jamaica today when he heard that Leo Durocher had been suspended for a year.

"They both should have been kicked and told to shut up," Memphis declared.

He was referring to Durocher and Yankee President Larry MacPhail, from whose box Engelberg was supposed to have watched a Havana exhibition game between the two clubs.

Nine Area Schools In AAU Track Meet

Nine prep and private schools from the Washington area have entered the District A.A.U. Track and Field Meet, which will take place April 29 at 8 p. m. at the University of Maryland.

The schools are Georgetown Prep, Gonzaga, St. John's, Devitt, Landon, Friends, St. Albans, Bullis and Woodward. Special medley relays will be run over the 440-yard, 220 and 880 distances.

It's Moider

Dodger Fan Says He'll Quit Too

NEW YORK, April 9 (U.P.).—From Greenpernt to Sheepshead Bay, from Canarsie to Brooklyn Bridge, the cry swept over Brooklyn today:

"It's moider."

In anguish and in fury, Brooklyn Dodgers fans, known the world over as the loyalest of the loyal, bemoaned the flock's loss of Leo Durocher, suspended for a year only five days before the opening game was scheduled at Ebbets Field.

Said Henry Weiking, a mechanic:

"All the joy's gone out of my life. I love rhubarb, and with Lippy gone I think I'll leave Brooklyn."

"Moider, that's what it is, moider," cried Jimmy Lee, a printer. "It's a crime."

And Joe Campbell, factory worker, peering through a glass darkly, hinted dirty work at the crossroads.

"Mighty funny business," he said. "MacPhail (President L. S. MacPhail of the New York Yankees) was the guy that got that Chandler his job."

Mrs. May Mullahy, housewife, said:

"We always had a losing team till Lippy came along. Mr. Rickey (Branch Rickey, Dodgers president) was a preacher once—and if the Lip is good enough for him, he's good enough for me."

Bartender Larry Nathanson took a firm grip on a bungstarter, measured his customers for size, and expressed a dissenting opinion:

"It's the best thing for baseball since the Black Sox scandal. All this sniping between men like Lippy and MacPhail is bad for the younger generation—that's what it is."

Column May Continue

New York, April 9 (U.P.).—The Brooklyn Eagle will continue to publish the daily column of Leo Durocher, suspended Dodger manager, "so long as he wishes to write it," Executive Editor Edwin B. Wilson announced today.

It was Durocher's column in the Eagle, ghost written by Harold Parrott, Dodgers road secretary and former Eagle columnist, that was one of the main points at issue in the dispute.

Lippy's Ban One of Worst

New York, April 9 .—The suspension of Manager Leo Durocher, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, for the entire 1947 season is one of the severest penalties ever handed out in organized baseball.

Back in 1921, Babe Ruth and Leo Meusel were suspended for 30 days at the start of the following campaign and fined their entire share of the world series receipts for defying an order by Commissioner K. M. Landis against engaging in postseason barnstorming.

Ruth also drew a $5000 fine from Manager Miller Huggins of the Yankees for failure to keep in condition late in the 1925 season, but the suspension inflicted at the same time was lifted after a few days.

Another noted Yankee, Frank Crosetti, was suspended by Landis for 30 days at the start of the 1941 season and fined $250 for pushing Umpire Bill Summers during the 1940 world series.

Ben Chapman, now manager of the Phillies, was banned from minor league baseball for the entire 1942 season by W. G. Bramham, National Association president, as a result of an attack on umpires during a Piedmont League playoff season. Chpaman then was manager of the Richmond Colts.

Last year, a number of players who jumped to the Mexican League, among them Max Lanier and Lou Klein of the Cardinals and Mickey Owen of the Dodgers, were barred from organized baseball for five years as a penalty for contract jumping.

Hoyas 19-4 Victors

American University's return to the diamond wars was spoiled by Georgetown yesterday, 19-4, on the Hilltop field.

LEO DUROCHER HAROLD PARROTT CHARLES DRESSEN

Text of Decision

CINCINNATI, April 9 (AP).—The text of Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler's decision suspending Leo Durocher, Brooklyn manager, from baseball for the 1947 season follows:

"On 15 March, 1947, L. S. MacPhail, president of the American League Baseball Club of New York, Inc., placed in the hands of the commissioner a request for a hearing to determine whether:

A. Certain statements appearing in public press, alleged to have been made or issued by Branch Rickey, president, and Leo Durocher, manager, of the Brooklyn Baseball club, and

B. Articles appearing in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, under the by-line of Leo Durocher, were authentic, and whether Mr. Rickey and the Brooklyn club might be held responsible, and whether their publication might be considered conduct detrimental to baseball.

"At the same time Charles Dressen, a coach for the American League Baseball Club of New York, filed with the commissioner a protest against certain statements allegedly made 'both publicly and privately' by Mr. Rickey and Mr. Durocher.

"Newspaper reports quoted Mr. Rickey and Mr. Durocher as saying that two alleged gamblers were MacPhail's guests at one or more exhibition games between the Yankees and the Dodgers in Grand Stadium, Havana, Cuba, on 8 and 9 March, 1947. Mr. Rickey was quoted as saying 'apparently there are rules for Durocher and other rules for the rest of baseball.'

"In the article 'Durocher Says,' appearing in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle on 3 March, 1947, admittedly written by Harold Parrot, there appears the following:

"'HE (REFERRING TO MacPHAIL) tried to drive a wedge between myself and all these things I hold dear. When MacPhail found I couldn't be induced to manage his Yankees for any of his inducements, he resolved to knock me, and to make life as hard as possible for me . . . but surely people must recognize that it is the same old MacPhail. About Dressen, I cannot help but feel bitterly. He was a valuable man. Yes, but he got in Brooklyn a lot of kindnesses and compensations which he will never get in Yankee Stadium. He must find that out for himself, of course, and the learning of it may be a hard lesson.

"'When he decided to break his word, he never gave me the courtesy of a phone call. This from Dressen who asked me to go to bat for him with Rickey on innumerable occasions. One thing should be remembered: Dressen's only out as far as his Brooklyn contract was concerned was that he could sign to manage a major league club elsewhere.

"'Has MacPhail promised Charley this? What does this mean to Bucky Harris? Be sure I will ask these questions when we meet in Caracas tomorrow.'

"Considering the nature of the statements allegedly made in Havana, the commissioner would have conducted an investigation regardless of the request of Mr. MacPhail.

"At the Sarasota and St. Petersburg hearing on 24 and 29 March, Mr. Rickey and Mr. Durocher admitted that they had made some such statements with respect to Mr. MacPhail's alleged guests as the newspapers reported, but Mr. Rickey denied that he had said 'apparently there are rules for Durocher and other rules for the rest of baseball.'

"MR. RICKEY DENIED that he had made any statements which might be construed as detrimental to the character and integrity of Mr. MacPhail either personally or as a club owner. Mr. MacPhail has said that he would accept Mr. Rickey's explanation and that aspect of the affair is hereby closed.

"The incident in Havana, which brought considerable unfavorable comment to baseball generally, was one of a series of publicity-producing affairs in which Manager Durocher has been involved in the last few months.

"Managers of baseball teams are responsible for the conduct of players on the field. Good managers are able to insure the good conduct of the players on the field and frequently by their example can influence players to be of good conduct off the field.

"Durocher has not measured up to the standards expected or required of managers of our baseball teams. As a result of the accumulation of unpleasant incidents, in which he has been involved, which the commissioner construes as detrimental to baseball, Manager Durocher is hereby suspended from participating in professional baseball for the 1947 season.

"The publication of the column 'Durocher Says' written by Harold Parrot, will be suspended immediately. Harold Parrot is hereby fined $500 for writing a deliberately derogatory column about others in baseball and for violating the commissioner's order of silence following the Sarasota hearing.

"From evidence developed at the hearings, it is evident that Charles Dressen allowed Branch Rickey, his former employer, to labor under a misapprehension as to what action he (Dressen) would take with respect to his 1947 contract.

"The commissioner is convinced by the evidence that Dressen agreed with Rickey to remain as coach for two more years, although the formal contract had not been signed.

"For this and other conduct which the commissioner believes is harmful to baseball, Charles Dressen is hereby suspended for thirty (30) days, effective as of 15 April, 1947.

"BECAUSE THEIR OFFICIALS engaged in a public controversy damaging to baseball, the New York American League Club and the Brooklyn club are hereby fined $2000 each.

"Evidence produced at the hearing shows that the alleged gamblers were not guests of MacPhail and did not sit in his box in Havana.

"Evidence clearly shows that MacPhail did not offer Durocher a job as manager of the New York Yankees for the 1947 season and that statements quoting Durocher in this regard are untrue.

"MacPhail admitted refraining from announcing the signing of

See TEXT, Page 11, Column 1

'Its About Time'

Man on Street Supports Ban On Durocher

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Clark Griffith had a crisp "No comment" on Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler's one-year suspension of Brooklyn Dodger Manager Leo Durocher and lesser punishments to others involved in baseball's biggest rhubarb since Chandler inherited the late Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis' job.

But not so the man on the street—the fellow who keeps baseball's wheels going by the turnstiles' clicking.

Almost to a man they seemed to be heartily in accord with Chandler's actions—and said so. A few thought some punishment should have been forthcoming but thought a year's suspension for Durocher too severe. Only one dissenter to the Chandler ruling was uncovered.

Perhaps the most outspoken of all interviewed was James P. (Kid) Hill, the printer-philosopher of The Post's composing room, who said:

"It's about time Chandler did something. If Judge Landis was living Durocher would have been barred out of baseball when he let that movie guy (George Raft) have his apartment for the dice-rolling party."

Another philosophical viewpoint was taken by Joe H. Kandel, a jeweler in the National Press Pharmacy, 1300 block of F st., who said:

"Public figures must live in glass houses and I think Durocher abused the privilege. As a public figure Durocher has many admirers, especially youngsters, who follow his every action. What he has been doing is his own business, of course, as an individual, but it isn't good for the youngsters. I heartily concur in Mr. Chandler's decision."

Other comments:

FRANCIS FISHER, a salesman: "Chandler did an about face, didn't he? Everybody seemed to think he didn't have courage to slap somebody down. I think Chandler became angry when he advised everybody in baseball to stop popping off and when they didn't he slapped 'em down. Which is what he should do when they get out of line."

HARRY KING, a collector: "I think the punishment was severe but some sort of punishment was coming."

MYER KROONIN, lawyer, Century Building: "I think it was for the good of baseball. It just goes to show you must have some proof when you hurt a man's character."

FRANK RICHARDSON, a clerk: "Durocher was asking for it all the time."

UNIDENTIFIED cab driver: "I feel sorry for Durocher. He was a colorful personality and he did a lot for the Dodgers and baseball. I think Chandler is picking on him or at least going too far."

JOHN R. [illegible]VAN, auto sale manager, 1810 14th st. nw.: "I think it is about time Chandler showed everybody in baseball he isn't a puppet in that job. Landis ruled baseball with an "iron fist" and baseball loved it. Chandler should do the same thing. I hope this is a start on his cracking down on wrongdoers."

Ray Blades, Martin May Be Choice

New York, April 9 (AP).—President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers, recovering from the first shock of his manager's banishment from baseball for the 1947 season, told a press conference today that Commissioner Chandler's decision came as "quite a surprise" and that he was not yet ready to name a pilot to succeed Leo Durocher.

"All I can say for sure is that we will have a manager on the field when the season opens Tuesday," he said. "That's a certainty. I have an idea who it will be, but I can't tell you now."

Asked if Durocher's salary, reported to soar close to $70,000 a year, with bonuses, would be paid in the face of his suspension, Rickey dodged the issue with the reply that "his salary is not in the picture at this time at all—not until after I've seen Mr. Chandler's decision."

The Brooklyn conference, Rickey disclosed, had been called to discuss, among other things, the question of whether Jackie Robinson, Montreal's Negro infielder, was good enough to graduate to the parent Dodgers.

Dixie Not in Race

Rickey eliminated Dixie Walker, Dodger outfielder, from the field of candidates for Durocher's job.

"Walker never has been considered in a managerial capacity," he said.

Either Ray Blades or Pepper Martin was expected to be Rickey's choice

The Dodger president disclosed that Chandler called him by phone to advise him of his decision about 45 minutes after he had learned of it from newsmen. Asked if he would appeal, he said:

"I hadn't thought about it, but If I did there would be no one to take it to except the commissioner."

At 12:30 p. m. EST President Ford Frick of the National League arrived at the Dodger offices and immediately went into a conference with Rickey and Durocher.

New to Frick

Frick said he was unable to comment on the suspension because he had not read Chandler's decision.

"I really know nothing about it," he said. "Rickey called me as soon as he received the word and I hurried right over. But I had no opportunity to study the case."

Rickey said Durocher had not a single word to say after being notified of the suspension.

Frick, meanwhile, had left the crowded room to join Durocher in a side office. Rickey continued talking to reporters.

"I sent Leo out of here," Rickey said, "because I don't want him to get off base. He is not in a mental mood to say anything."

Brief Comment

Rickey said that when he had advised Durocher of his suspension the volatile managed exploded with two words:

"For what?"

Rickey finally called Durocher on an inner office telephone and after speaking to him quietly for some time ordered him to appear before the newspapermen.

This was not the old cocky Durocher, who almost stumbled into Rickey's private office.

Those bright blue eyes which blazed defiance so often at umpires were clouded and puzzled. Leo, for the first time, probably in his baseball career, had lost his luck.

At Least Durocher Can Watch Bums

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 9 (U.P.)—Leo (Lippy) Durocher, banned from all playing fields in organized baseball for one year by Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, can sit in Ebbets Field and watch his Brooklyn Dodgers play all he wants to.

Walter Mulbry, secretary-treasurer of the National Baseball Commission, said the suspension did not bar Durocher from the grandstands, nor from association with Brooklyn or other ball players off the field.

Asked if the exiled Brooklyn manager could give directions by remote control from a spectator's seat, Mulbry said he did not "expect that situation to arise."

Nats Collect 10 Hits but Take 8-2 Lashing From Phillies

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 9.—'Twas a sad spring day for the Nats in Chattanooga. Two of their fondly regarded starting pitchers, the Messrs. Early Wynn and Mickey Haefner, were slugged for 14 hits by the Phillies and the Nats took a second beating in a row, 8 to 2.

With the season's start only five days distant, it was a disturbing development for Manager Ossie Bluege, who didn't like it a bit when the Phils landed on Wynn for seven hits and four runs, and then gave Haefner the same treatment.

Not only that, but against left-handed pitching, the Nats weren't able to muster any kind of a run until the sixth inning. At that point, southpaw Oscar Judd turned a 7-1 lead over to righthander Tommy Hughes.

But before he retired, Judd got in another lick. Saddest commentary on Wynn's pitching was a home run over the right field wall by his pitching opponent in the second inning. Today's failure may have jeopardized Wynn's chances of starting Washington's opening game on Monday at Griffith Stadium.

Spence Bangs One

Brightest note of the proceedings for the Nats was Stan Spence's appearance as a pinchhitter in the eighth. He walloped a home run far over the 330-foot right field wall against Hughes.

The Nats did collect 10 hits, but they were never in the ball game. The Phillies scored in six of the nine innings, getting their first run when Charley Gilbert doubled to center and Ennis singled to center in the first.

They made it 3-0 in the second inning when Verban, their eighth-place hitter, singled to center on the first of his four hits of the day, and scored on Judd's homer. In the fourth, a Johnny Sullivan fumble and singles by McCormick and Seminick made it 4-0. In the sixth against Wynn, Verban's single, Newsome's long double and another boot by Sullivan produced two more runs.

Tabor greeted Haefner in the seventh with a long double that led to the Phils' seventh run, and three hits in a row, the last a double by Newsome, produced their eighth.

In contrast to the sloppy infield defense of the Nats, the Phils turned in a double play in each of the first three innings. It wasn't until they got a break that the Nats scored, in the sixth. Newsome stumbled and fell while fielding Case's grounder, and a bit later Vernon's single got the run home.

The Nats and Phils moved on to Charlotte after the game for the fifth of their exhibition series tomorrow . . . Engel Stadium, the South's finest ball park, boasts a scoreboard that makes Griffith Stadium's look bush league in comparison . . . The Chattanooga club is wondering what kind of a favor the Nats did it when they gave up Gil Coan . . . Coan dropped two outfield flies that were right in his glove the other day, and hasn't been hitting, for Chattanooga either .

Chattanooga folks are still talking about the Ted Williams home run here the other day. It cleared the roof tops of the houses across the street from the left-field wall. . . . Eddie Lyons' appearance before the Chattanooga fans who hailed him as a hero last season was no success. In his one trip to the plate as a pinch hitter, Lyons took a third strike.

Leo's Suspension Becomes Effective On April 15th

Cincinnati, April 9 (AP)—The suspension of Brooklyn Manager Leo Durocher for "the 1947 season" becomes effective April 15, opening day for the major leagues, and ends September 28, the close of the regular season, the office of Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler said late today.

"However, if Brooklyn should play in the World Series," said Walter Mulbry, secretary of baseball, "Durocher's suspension would include those games."

Mulbry said Chandler had given "no immediate consideration as to Durocher's reinstatement" when the suspension ended, and added that he did not know whether Durocher would be able to handle Brooklyn affairs after the end of the regular season. Chandler was not available for direct comment.

Here's the Article That Started All the Trouble

Lippy Hated Yanks Because of MacPhail

New York, April 9 (AP).—Herewith is the complete article, part of which was quoted in the decision of Commissioner Chandler, which was one of the points at issue in baseball's big controversy. Reprinting is by permission of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, which printed the article under the title of "Durocher Says" in its March 3, 1947, issue.

"Caracas, Venezuela, March 3. This is a declaration of war. I want to beat the Yankees as badly as I do any team in the National League. And that is certainly saying plenty. I want to wallop them Yanks because of MacPhail and Dressen. John Corriden might be included in that group by some, but he is just a nice old guy nobody can get mad at. I want to beat the Yankees because MacPhail knows in his heart that I love Brooklyn, always want to manage there and regard Branch Rickey as my father.

"He tried to drive a wedge between myself and all these things I hold dear. When MacPhail found I couldn't be induced to manage his Yankees for any of his inducements, he resolved to knock me, and to make life as hard as possible for me. He has added his blowhard voice to the criticism which I have been catching lately, trying to make it into a gale.

"But surely people must recognize that it is the same old MacPhail. About Dressen, I cannot help but feel bitterly. He was a valuable man. Yes, but he got in Brooklyn a lot of kindnesses and compensations which he will never get in Yankee Stadium. He must find that out for himself, of course, and the learning of it may be a hard lesson. He was very, very close to me for years, and he cannot deny that he had agreed to Brooklyn terms for two more years.

"When he decided to break his word, he never gave me the courtesy of a phone call. This from Dressen who asked me to go to bat for him with Rickey on innumerable occasions. One thing should be remembered: Dressen's only out as far as his Brooklyn contract was concerned was that he could sign to manage a major league club elsewhere.

Dodgers Dropped Three Out of Five

"HAS MACPHAIL promised Charley this? What does this mean to Bucky Harris? Be sure I will ask these questions when we meet in Caracas tomorrow. I will shoot Hatten at the Yanks tomorrow, and Higbe, and Gregg and Lombardi, the very best I have. These nine games—three here, three in Cuba and three in Brooklyn—may give me little line on the type of ball clubs MacPhail and Rickey are going to steer through 1947. (Ed Note: The Yanks won three of the five Caribbean games and a sixth was canceled). Personally, I think the Yankees are going to have plenty of trouble, and I hope it starts right here tomorrow.

Exhibition Baseball

Chicago (N)	000 230 200	7	9	0	
Shreveport (TL)	000 000 000	0	5	0	
Kush, Lade (5) and Sheffing, Livingston (5); Dothager, Davis (4), Hill (6) and Crompton, Rossi (8).					
New York (N)	000 001 420	7	11	1	
Cleveland (A)	100 000 111	4	12	2	
Kennedy, Carpenter (7) and Lombardi; Black, Gettel (5), Lemon (9) and Hegan, Lopez (8).					
Pittsburgh (N)	200 000 002	4	15	1	
St. Louis (A)	210 100 20x	6	9	0	
Sewell, Singleton (4) and Jarvis; Potter, Kramer (5) and Moss.					
Howard U.	003 000 003	6	12	4	
Military District	020 000 14x	7	13	2	
Jefferson and Christian; Van Dyke, Linderberg (5) and Pavelek, Unsicbaek (5).					
Philadelphia (N)	121 002 101	8	14	1	
WASHINGTON (A)	000 001 010	2	10	2	
Judd, Hughes (7) and Seminick, Hemsley (7); Wynn, Haefner (6) and Evans.					
Philadelphia (A)	200 470 150	20	20	1	
Savannah (SAL)	000 010 010	2	13	3	
Flores, McCahan and Guerra; Clyde, Bernardini (5) and Pobiak, Parks and Tanner.					
Boston (N)	200 100 101	5	8	3	
Milwaukee (AA)	030 000 001	4	12	4	
Spahn, Mason (8) and Masi; Karas, Davis (4), Nolan (7) and Linden. Winner—Spahn. Loser—Davis.					

DUROCHER

From Page 1

reportedly planning to fly West with his movie actress wife, Laraine Day, tonight, were:

"Durocher has not measured up to the standards expected or required of managers of our baseball teams.

"As a result of the accumulated unpleasant incidents in which he has been involved, Manager Durocher is hereby suspended from participating in professional baseball for the 1947 season."

And in conclusion, Chandler said:

"All parties to this controversy are silenced from the time this order is issued."

They Can't Discuss It

Walter Mulbry, secretary and spokesman for Chandler, said that meant that the persons involved in today's action were not to discuss it "or the situation from which it arose."

The three main characters in today's stunning action are one-time associates.

Brandy Punch Coasts Home in Bowie Feature

Text of Suspension

From Page 10

his manager, to give Durocher an opportunity to negotiate a better contract with Rickey. This could not be considered an act designed to engender a friendly feeling between two major league clubs, and the commissioner will not expect its repetition in the future.

"Baseball rules expressly provide that disputes in baseball between clubowners, managers and players are to be referred to the commissioner's office for settlement.

"Such controversies as these are definitely damaging to baseball and while no individual is responsible for what sport writers or others might report in the public press, it is not expected that baseball folk will, in the future, do anything that would encourage such a controversy as this one.

"Club owners, managers, players and all others connected with baseball have been heretofore warned that association with known and notorious gamblers will not be tolerated and that swift disciplinary action will be taken against any person violating the order.

"All parties to this controversy are silenced from the time this order is issued." Respectfully submitted,

A. B. CHANDLER, Commissioner

Bowie Race Chart

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1947—BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WEATHER CLOUDY. TRACK MUDDY

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:01½. Winner, J. Hechinkin's ch. m. a (4) by Dr. Freeland—Our Patty by Brown Bud. Trained by V. Winner. Value, $1800. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FREE SON	(Root)	109	2	1	2ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	1ˢ	$8.60
LAGALLA	(Keene)	109	9	6	6ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	2ⁿᵏ	1.80
ROCK TIME	(Manley)	109	7	9	9	9	8ʰᵈ	5½	3ʰᵈ	9.10
JR. O'SULLIVAN	(West)	108	5	5	4½	5ʰᵈ	6ʰᵈ	6½	4ʰᵈ	3.50
WILD AGENT	(Demar)	106	8	7	7ⁿᵏ	7ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	4½	5ʰᵈ	7.10
WISE STEP	(Lusby)	113	4	2	1ʰᵈ	1½	2ⁿᵏ	3½	6ˢ	40.50
SORROWFUL	(Spencer)	103	6	8	7ʰᵈ	7ʰᵈ	7ⁿᵏ	7ⁿᵏ	7ⁿᵏ	9.50
SEMI DECK	(Boston)	113	3	3	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	9	9	8ʰᵈ	$2.20
BALMAND	(Newchurch)	111	1	3	5ʰᵈ½	8½	8½	8ʰᵈ	9ˢ	24.30

FREE SON, $19.20, $9.00, $6.00; LAGALLA, $3.80, $2.40; ROCK TIME, $4.80.

FREE SON, rated while closest to early pace of WISE STEP, rallied when asked to take good hold and was kept to pressure to end. LAGALLA lacked early speed, raced wide, gained strong in final sixteenth. ROCK TIME, allowed to race on own courage early, rallied stoutly and closed with bold rush. JR. O'SULLIVAN could not threaten at any stage. WILD AGENT went in good position early and tired. WISE STEP set early pace and weakened when displaced.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:33. Winner, Bobanet Stable's b. c. (3) by Ariel—Gable Lady by Wayrood. Trained by A. Dunne. Value, $1500. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REGAINED	(Demar)	114	1	3	1½	1ʰᵈ½	1½	1ʰᵈ	1ⁿᵏ	$2.20
WHIZZ HAPPY	(Sarno)	114	9	9	4½	3½	2ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	2ˢ	4.90
THE BAGEL	(Kirkland)	116	6	5	6ʰᵈ	5½	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	3.40
LITECO	(West)	108	7	8	7½	7ʰᵈ	7ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	13.70
DISPELLED	(Dodge)	111	4	7	8½	8ʰᵈ	6ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	31.00
TIGER MAE	(Lulle)	112	2	1	2ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	6ʰᵈ	6ʰᵈ	10.70
SWING TUNE	(Spencer)	103	3	4	3ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ½	5ʰᵈ	7ʰᵈ½	7ʰᵈ	10.40
SQUIFFIE	(D. Scocca)	108	5	9	10	8½	8ʰᵈ	8ʰᵈ	8ʰᵈ	38.10
JACK'S TONI	(Boston)	111	3	10	9½	9ʰᵈ	9ʰᵈ	9ʰᵈ	9ʰᵈ	90.20
BLUE TIE	(Dewitt)	114	10	6	8ʰᵈ	10	10	10	10	10.20

REGAINED, $6.40, $3.80, $2.80; WHIZZ HAPPY, $5.20, $3.40; THE BAGEL, $3.00.

REGAINED went to front early, shook off TIGER MAE to draw clear and was under drive through stretch to stave off WHIZZ HAPPY. The latter raced while well placed early, came to outside when put to pressure, got to front inside sixteenth pole and flung to barely miss. THE BAGEL raced between leaders, faltered out after improving position. LITECO beat tired horses. DISPELLED was through early. TIGER MAE was closest to early pace, then faltered. SWING TUNE weakened.

Daily Double, FREE SON and REGAINED, Paid $92

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:04½. Winner, C. S. Popovits' b. h. (6) by Gay Monarch—Dorothea by Nocturnal. Trained by D. Sekicky. Value, $1800. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OAT TOWN	(Taylor)	113	9	1	4ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	1½	1ʰᵈ	1ⁿᵏ	$10.20
BIG TEDDY	(Brown)	113	7	6	1ʰᵈ	1ⁿᵏ	2ʰᵈ½	2ʰᵈ	2ˢ	5.80
POOCHANELLI	(Gray)	113	1	8	3ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	3ⁿᵏ	7.70
FOR GRANTED	(Keene)	114	6	5	5ʰᵈ	7ʰᵈ	5½	4ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	2.10
ALRALCO	(D. Scocca)	113	8	9	8½	6½	6½	5ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	31.40
BRAE SWEEP	(Delucia)	111	3	3	9	9	9	8ʰᵈ	6ʰᵈ	13.40
SANDY TRAIL	(C. Kirk)	113	2	7	7ʰᵈ	8½	8ⁿᵏ	9	7ʰᵈ	12.20
SUNDIAL	(Kirkland)	113	5	4	2½	2½	4ⁿᵏ	6ʰᵈ	8ʰᵈ	11.60
HONOUR STUDENT	(Kelly)	122	4	2	3½	5ʰᵈ	7½	9	9ʰᵈ	3.30

OAT TOWN, $22.40, $12.60, $7.40; BIG TEDDY, $11.40, $6.40; POOCHANELLI, $6.40.

OAT TOWN, well placed from start, moved between horses to take command in stretch and held BIG TEDDY safe under vigorous handling. BIG TEDDY saved ground, shook off SUNDIAL to take lead and fought it out with good courage. POOCHANELLI went to contention boldly approaching stretch, then weakened. FOR GRANTED closed with determination. SUNDIAL forced early pace and stopped badly. HONOUR STUDENT, fractious in gate before start, raced forwardly early and dropped far out of it.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:33½. Winner, E. H. Rogers' ch. f. (4) by Gino—Azzie by Happy Argo. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value, $2100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GINARGIE	(Sarno)	116½	3	1	1½	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ½	1ʰᵈ	1ˢ	$3.50
FLYSOLATE	(Dodge)	113	6	3	4ʰᵈ	2ⁿᵏ	2ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	2ⁿᵏ	8.20
RIP AWAY	(Fayard)	114	3	6	5ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	3.80
INSTANTER	(Lusby)	116	1	4	3ⁿᵏ	4ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	8.80
VICTIM	(C. Kirk)	116	4	2	2ʰᵈ½	2ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	1.80
FIRST DRAFT	(Keene)	113	5	5	6	6	5	5	6	10.60

GINARGIE, $9.00, $5.00, $3.80; FLYSOLATE, $8.40, $4.60; RIP AWAY, $4.00.

GINARGIE assumed command at once, drew out and was kept to drive to end. FLYSOLATE, rated easily, came wide for racing room, responded when shaken up and was wearing down winner gradually at end. RIP AWAY, last away, gained steadily and showed fair effort. INSTANTER moved up menacingly, then faltered. VICTIM had early speed and flattened out under drive. FIRST DRAFT was outrun.

FIFTH RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $7500 added; the Bowie Kindergarten (nineteenth running). For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:04. Winner, Cedar Farm's br. c. (2) by Milkman—Sea Cradle by Toro. Trained by C. W. Shaw, Jr. Value, $62250. Time, 0:47⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRANDY PUNCH	(C. Kirk)	116	3	1	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	1ˢ	$1.00
ROMANETTE	(Taylor)	116	1	2	2ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ½	2ʰᵈ	2ⁿᵏ	3.40
SUNSATEEN	(Clayton)	113	2	3	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ½	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	10.40
JEAN JEAN	(Gray)	111	7	7	7ʰᵈ	6ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ½	4ʰᵈ	16.10
UNDEROUT	(J. Gilbert)	116	6	6	6ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ½	5ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	6.30
Mr. TOLSON	(Evans)	113	5	5	5ʰᵈ	7	6½	6ʰᵈ	6ʰᵈ	11.20
THERMAID	(Kirkland)	113	4	4	4ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	7ʰᵈ	7ʰᵈ	7ʰᵈ	10.70

BRANDY PUNCH, $4.00, $3.60, $3.60; ROMANETTE, $3.40, $2.80; SUNSATEEN, $3.80.

BRANDY PUNCH assumed command at once from No. 1 post position, was kept out off inside rail and drew out to win easily. ROMANETTE, forward contender from start, came with good energy in final stretch, but BRANDY PUNCH was taken up directly after break, was rushed to serious contention approaching stretch and appeared to shy at sixteenth pole, but closed gamely. JEAN JEAN, off slowly, failed to gain ground. Mr. TOLSON was not a factor. THERMAID had early speed and stopped.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $4000; the Frenchtown. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:32. Winner, Mrs. C. O. Ferguson's b. f. (4) by Jamestown—Be Like Mom by Sickle. Trained by C. O. Ferguson. Value, $3400. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ON THE RIVER	(Lulle)	111	1	1	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ½	1ʰᵈ½	1ʰᵈ½	$2.60
DARBY D-DAY	(Kirkland)	109	4	4	3ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	3½	6.70
NOBLE ONE	(Sconza)	109	3	3	2ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	3½	3ⁿᵏ	1.20
AMERICAN WOLF	(Onorato)	114	5	5	5	4ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	8.30
RONALD BLOKE	(Grant)	108½	3	2	4ʰᵈ	5	5	5	5	9.10

ON THE RIVER, $6.00, $4.20, $2.40; DARBY D-DAY, $6.30, $3.60; NOBLE ONE, $3.30.

ON THE RIVER was hustled to get to front leaving gate, saved ground while setting pace and was ridden out to end. DARBY D-DAY was forward factor throughout, tired at the end. NOBLE ONE was raced close up in early stages, rallied when asked, then faltered. AMERICAN WOLF, trailer for half, closed some ground. RONALD BLOKE showed nothing.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:01. Winner, V. B. Senseman's br. f. (10) by Quatre Bras II—Annabell Lee by Volta. Trained by H. B. Yorke. Value, $1800. Time, 1:59.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROBERT E. LEE	(C. Kirk)	120	4	2	1ʰᵈ	1½	1½	1½	1ˢ	$2.30
HIS NICKEL	(Gray)	118	8	5	4ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	2ⁿᵏ	3.10
LOCH NESS	(Dewitt)	116	1	3	2	2	4½	3½	3ʰᵈ	6.70
KHATORAM	(Spencer)	113	7	9	9ⁿᵏ	8ⁿᵏ	6½	5	4½	9.00
OUTSIDER	(Lulle)	113	3	4	3ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	5	4ⁿᵏ	5	4.00

ROBERT E. LEE, $6.80, $3.40, $2.60; HIS NICKEL, $3.60, $2.40; LOCH NESS, $3.00.

ROBERT E. LEE took lead directly after break, was steadied while setting pace and held on gamely under drive in final stages. HIS NICKEL, allowed to settle into stride, moved up menacingly, then hung in closing sixteenth. LOCH NESS rallied from sluggish beginning. KHATORAM, close up for half, tired gradually. OUTSIDER, forward factor early, tired.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JAMESBOROUGH	(Onorato)	117	3	1	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ½	1ʰᵈ½	1ˢ	$2.20
JACOPO, MEXICO	(Demar)	118	2	3	4ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ½	2ⁿᵏ	2ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	9.80
BASS FIDDLE	(Lulle)	118	11	8	8ʰᵈ	8ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ½	3ʰᵈ	3ⁿᵏ	10.00
MILK PUP	(Boston)	114	10	11	10ʰᵈ	9½	8ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	11.50
WINGED PHARIAN	(Keene)	117	10	10	10ʰᵈ	7ʰᵈ½	7½	6ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	4.30
BIG JACK	(West)	117	9	10	9ʰᵈ	8ʰᵈ	7ʰᵈ	5½	6ʰᵈ	6.10
LA CRUNA	(Gillespie)	106	8	2	2½	4ʰᵈ	6ʰᵈ½	7ʰᵈ	7ʰᵈ	37.90
ROYAL VIEW	(Manley)	115	4	12	11	10ʰᵈ	9ʰᵈ	8ʰᵈ	8ʰᵈ	17.20
MAD BRIAR	(D. Scocca)	117	7	9	6ʰᵈ	10ʰᵈ	10ʰᵈ	9ʰᵈ	9ʰᵈ	12.20
TODT'S PETER	(Carrillo)	113½	1	6	3ʰᵈ½	6½	8ʰᵈ	10ʰᵈ	10ʰᵈ	56.20
ARIEL MISSION	(Vail)	113	5	7	7ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ½	11	11	11	24.10
BABY BOY	(E. Smith)	113	6	9	Lost rider					23.40

JAMESBOROUGH, $6.80, $4.20, 3.80; JACOPO MEXICO, $9.00, $6.80; BASS FIDDLE, $8.00.

JAMESBOROUGH went to front at once, drew clear at far turn, was pressed to pressure thereafter and tired gradually at end. JACOPO MEXICO was steadied while in first flight, came up on outside in closing test and was wearing down winner. BASS FIDDLE was close to the early pace and weakened through stretch. MILK PUP moved up boldly and then weakened. BIG JACK was taken up when bothered by loose horse. TODT'S PETER had early speed and stopped. BABY BOY stumbled and lost rider directly after start.

Bowie Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Miss Smiles (Kelly)	110	20-1
2	Angel Cholly (Fayard)	106	3-1
3	LADY Lenore (Bureau)	104	20-1
4	Highlands (Breen)	111	4-1
5	Candle Ends (no boy)	111	4-1
6	Red Scout (no boy)	109	12-1
7	Chisiam (Fayard)	115	8-1
8	Sir Jerome (Lusby)	111	6-1
9	Twin Camp (no boy)	101	30-1
10	Change Fair (Martin)	111	6-1
11	Mistaken (no boy)	111	12-1
12	Gay Venture (Kelly)	111	4-1
13	Black Flame (Delucia)	111	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up.

1	Brown Rain (no boy)	113	20-1
2	Breakage, (Onorato)	120	5-2
3	Gray Del (Gray)	120	15-1
4	Fair Reward (no boy)	109	12-1
5	Bold Roy (no boy)	114	10-1
6	Ima Belle (Lavin)	107	4-1
7	Big Bid (no boy)	115	6-1
8	Black Rose (Leggett)	122	6-1
9	Protector (no boy)	113	4-1
10	Oceanic (no boy)	118	5-2

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up.

1	Ralmil (no boy)	117	15-1
2	Milknogus (Gray)	115	3-1
3	Brambletip (Breen)	115	15-1
4	Gallant Doe (West)	117	30-1
5	Sandlapper (no boy)	120	4-1
6	History Maker (Chaffin)	122	6-1
7	Cozy Boy (Spencer)	117	20-1
8	Spain's Armada (C. Kirk)	114	8-1
9	Water Lover (Newchurch)	109	8-1
10	Chamada (no boy)	109	6-1
11	Bakemep (Keene)	120	3-1

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $2500; Scocca-Gelb; claiming.

1	Bitter Sap (Martin)	108	20-1
2	Connie Mack (Spencer)	103	30-1
3	Abner's Flish (D. Scocca)	109	15-1
4	Cathy Jean (Taylor)	113	4-1
5	Pearlchester (no boy)	108	15-1
6	Raking (Breen)	111	10-1
7	†Little Bobby (Padgett)	111	6-1
8	One Flush (no boy)	108	8-1
9	Ringside Table (West)	111	15-1
10	Phardine (Keene)	111	15-1
11	Gay Reveler (C. Kirk)	114	4-1
12	Halsan (Breen)	111	20-1
13	†Punxsy (Padgett)	108	3-1

†Bobanet Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $4000; the Dutton; 4-year-olds up; fillies and mares.

1	Anatolia (Spencer)	103	6-1
2	Mist (D. Scocca)	111	3-1
3	Teardrop (no boy)	105	10-1
4	Miss War (Gray)	108	20-1
5	Ghanata (Dodge)	105	15-1
6	Orange Blossom (no boy)	105	15-1
7	Avid Song (Padgett)	111	4-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; the Dumbarton; 4-year-olds up.

1	Charles Ronald (Keene)	108	15-1
2	Shorter (Newchurch)	113	4-1
3	Counting Money (Dodge)	113	6-1
4	Gun The Cat (no boy)	113	6-1
5	Colonello (no boy)	90	20-1
6	Pesther-Bob (West)	113	8-1
7	One Only (no boy)	114	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; fillies and mares.

1	Well Repaid (Breen)	118	3-1
2	Lucy S. (Spencer)	104	6-1
3	Conilaa (Root)	108	9-1
4	Sun Chevie (no boy)	113	20-1
5	Her Reply (Bureau)	104	4-1
6	Chalupa (no boy)	109	2-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	†Mr. Grundy (no boy)	117	6-1
2	Imperious Fox (Murphy)	114	20-1
3	†Tapper (no boy)	115	6-1
4	Charming Hare (no boy)	106	15-1
5	Fiery Steel (no boy)	115	8-1
6	Pallisse (Mann)	118	4-1
7	Valdina Bina (no boy)	101	8-1
8	Golden Message (Demar)	104	10-1
9	Helpsweep (no boy)	111	15-1
10	Running Riot (no boy)	106	20-1
11	Wana Walla (West)	103	4-1
12	Popcon (Demar)	109	4-1

†Fillman and Gladney entry.

BOWIE RACING

APRIL 1-APRIL 12, INC.

APRIL 10

THE CHELTON

$4,000. For Fillies and Mare Four-Year-Olds and Up.

Penn. R. R. Trains Leave Washington 12:35 P.M.

"Greyline buses leave daily from 1319 New York Avenue between 10:30 A. M. and 1:00 P. M.

DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:45

Admission 1.80 2 P. M.

Kirk Brings $4 Choice in By 4 Lengths

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Md., April 9.—Brandy Punch had plenty of kick today and ran off with the $7500 added Bowie Kindergarten, a test for baby horses first run in 1926.

The son of Milkman carried the mail from start to finish of the half mile dash involving seven fleet 2-year-olds and came into the wire four lengths in front of a tight squeeze for second money. The camera revealed F. Wyse's Romanette as second with H. Cantor's Sunsation third.

Brandy Punch, who ran two dull races in Florida last winter, must be put down as a "Bowie horse." In his first outing here, the Cedar Farm colt won by eight lengths. Today he registered time of :47 1/5 over a sloppy track at that. This was only a fifth of a second over the best time for the race registered by Vander Pool in 1930.

In the saddle of the winner was Carson Kirk of Silver Spring, Md. The favorite players in a crowd of 12,000 went to Brandy Punch like flies and he paid even money or a $4 win mutuel.

Leads the Way

Five scratches whittled down the field and Brandy Punch was in the No. 1 post position. From there he broke on top and made chasers of the others. There were no catchers. Romanette and Thermaid tried to get to the flying leader early and the last named quit. Romanette kept going and in the stretch Sunsation moved up, attempted to duck into the inside fence and then came on to get in the picture for second.

However, Brandy Punch was coasting when the end of the 4 furlongs came.

The race was worth $6,250 to the winner and brought his Bowie earnings to $7,750.

On the River won the secondary feature, The Frenchtown Purse, and again lived up to his name. The son of Jamestown won here the second day of the meeting over a sloppy track. In his next start he was beaten farther than Bob Feller can throw a stone. Today the track was sloppy again and On the River made a parade out of it.

Pays $6 Mutuel

The 4-year-old went to the front and stayed there under Apprentice F. Lullo's handling. Backers of the Ferguson horse collected a $6 mutuel. The timer posted 1:45 4/5 for the mile and 70 yards.

Jockey Kirk rang up his second success of the day in the seventh race with the front-running Robert E. Lee who refused to surrender. The 10-year-old paid $6.60 and scampered the mile and a furlong in 1:59. A length away came Harry James' His Nickel with F. C. Gabler's Loch Ness third.

Those in the crowd who were on the beam with their daily double betting collected $92 for a deuce on the 2-and-1 combination of Free Son in the first and Regained in the second.

Tanforan

1—4½ fur.; $2000; 3-year-old; maidens.

Marchaway, 117 (Enfelt)	14.90	5.60	3.10
Porters Blaze, 117 (Balaski)		4.40	2.60
Dudy, 117 (Neves)			4.70

War Phantom, Jacton Venture, Shower Bolt, Toby J., Porthos, Lucky Bob also ran. Time, 0:54⅘.

2—1 mi.; $2000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Reward Ah, 112 (Grohs)	14.70	5.70	4.60
Shasta Goal, 117 (Bailey)		30.70	10.60
Gale Ahead, 112 (Swigart)			6.50

Danafol, Carson Wood, Placid Polly, Whimsical, Stock Broker, Golding Girl, Fotia-Lotia, French Molly, Tigeroy also ran. Time, 1:43½.

3—1⅛; $2000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Sir Dado, 113 (Neveille)	18.90	8.00	4.10
Masterful, 116 (Richardson)		5.30	3.70
Gun Deck, 113 (Frater)			4.70

Joe War, Paratrooper, Josafat, Shasta Turban, Eagle Hawk also ran. Time, 1:55.

4—1 mi.; $2100; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Exparte, 115 (Nichols)	7.30	3.80	2.80
Sir White, 120 (Richardson)		2.50	2.30
Jead Lady, 109 (Eckard)			3.40

Sha Bar, Pure Chance, Antares, Butter Wafer, Toppum also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Tie Score, 109 (Neves)	7.90	4.00	3.20
Sea Spray, 107 (Nichols)		3.40	2.80
Fay Legrow, 113 (Peterson)			3.60

Silver Fire, Rancoba, Friar Bong. Time, 1:12⅘.

Keeneland

By the Associated Press

1—½; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Bowitch	118	†Pennilless	116
Tigerita	113	Madoryou	116
Say Please	116	Play Ardelia	116
Feather Fine	116	Hillstopper	116
Blue Helen	116	†Loriot	116
Brushy	116	Bobalee	116
Hoberia	111		

†Hal Price Headley entry.

2—5½; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Half Lit	116	Happy Pat	120
Three Percent	120	Woo Woo Marie	118
Hy Bloker	120	Miss Viking	113
Pug	115	Insolate	117
Rockwood Boy	120	Prom Date	110
Try Flying	115	Ercel	105
Leich On	115	Mr. R. S.	110
Princess Elisa	115	Lelia	118
Fiyoma	115	Town Girl	115
Genesta Lad	120	Kitty Gray	115

3—¾; $2250; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Royal Andrew	113	Big Brother	116
High Key	116	Comet	108
Lost and Found	116	Alar	116
Sugar Beet	114	Bogie	113
Koviaross	111	Casey Jones	113

4—½; $2250; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Tiger Flash	118	Monies Ace	118
Hit or Nothing	118	Dole	114
Scipio	118	Belmont Beauty	118
Maslso	118		

5—5½; $2250; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Delhamnah	109	Season Pippin	109
†Hiporaste	119	Miss Neal	109
Black Tweetie	119	Chicle Red	114
Sir Fanar	114	Glider Pilot	119
Papoys Pride	119	Peppy Nell	114
Lucky Galle	114	Spring Fiesta	109
†Future	109	Pam	109

†Judy and Headley entry.

6—5½; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Bengal Boy	115	George Gains	118
Faultless	118	†Lotsmenow	116
†Byrneabond	120	Sogle	107
Dark Jungle	113	Big Brother	110
Artist Ace	116	Bull Play	118
Jack B. Lo	116	†Pellicia	124
King Bay	105	Quintero	109
†Barbastel	119	Juke Box	117

†Housels and Wiley entry.

‡H. P. Headley entry.

7—3½; $2250; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Old Play	114	Little Prize	111
Go Devil	119	Always	114
Pilates Miss	108	Syl's Bobby	116
Puddin Jumper	116	Bengal Boy	108
Sable Star	108	Lamme	114
Jetta T.	105		

8—1⅛; $1750; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Special Pet	109	Bold Maxi	112
On the Double	109	Lisson	109
Alpine King	117	Sir Hills	114
Aguilucho	112	Donafel	109
The Minter	117	Five Bills	117

Racing Selections Louisville Times (AP)

AT GULFSTREAM

1—Abegada, Liberty Fan, Sir Echo.
2—Toy Bomb, Mr. Flip, Valdina Bright.
3—True Note, Gay Tulip, Pisano.
4—Partisan, Prancing Ted, Noahvale.
5—Exclusion, High Air, Homeland.
6—Hemlock, Skeleton, Golden Arrow.
7—KENO, Laughing Brook, Chic Chic.
8—Mayfair and Mae Kay entry, Bachelor Boy, Show.

AT JAMAICA

1—Don't Quote Me, Grand entry, Eventide.
2—Mighty Master, Swimmin' Hole, Naval Station.
3—Applan Via, Chanteuse, Challe.
4—Avalar, Amlick, Uncle Byron.
5—KING DORSETT, Coloseleus, Scholarship.
6—Tronic, Mr. Dodo, Auspicious.
7—Ah Powow, His Daughter, Right Happy.

AT BOWIE

1—Candle Ends, Sir Jerome, Chisiam.
2—Breakage, Black Rose, Protector.
3—History Maker, Gallant Doe, Cozy Boy.
4—No selections.
5—ARIEL SONG, East, Orange Blossom.
6—ONE ONLY, Singular, Jousting Match.
7—Well Repaid, Her Reply, Sun Chevie.
8—Mr. Grundy, Valdina Bina, Golden Message.

Bing Crosby Opens Midwest Amateur Golf

French Lick, Ind., April 9 (AP). Bing Crosby, the singer, and Chick Evans, veteran amateur golfer, will open play in the 54-hole medal score Midwest Amateur Golf Tournament tomorrow, Mel Smith, French Lick professional, announced today.

Crosby is an unexpected entrant in the 150-man field, which will play 18 holes a day.

Jama

STEVE CANYON

SEÑOR CANYON, SEÑORITA CALHOON WILL NEED A LONG REST WHEN SHE RECOVERS FROM HER INJURIES...SHE HAS ASKED TO BE SENT HOME!
YES, DOCTOR
WE HAVE PREPARED HER FOR TRAVEL—AND IN YOUR SPEEDY AIRCRAFT SHE SHOULD BE UNDER THE CARE OF HER PERSONAL PHYSICIAN IN A MATTER OF HOURS...
HOWEVER, WE SHALL SEND A DOCTOR AND NURSE TO ATTEND HER ON THE JOURNEY...THEY WILL BE AT THE AIRDROME AS SOON AS THEIR PASSPORTS AND PAPERS ARE PUT IN ORDER...
RIGHT!
CAPTAIN CANYON ASKS THAT YOU KEEP AN EYE OUT FOR THE AMBULANCE CARRYING MISS CALHOON, A DOCTOR AND NURSE WHO WILL RIDE ON HORIZONS UNLIMITED TO THE UNITED STATES...WE'RE AT PORTAL 'D'!
SI, SEÑOR
HMM!

JOE PALOOKA

THE SHERIFF WAS KILLED AND BERNIE LEVY, A DEPUTY FROM COWPOKE, WAS SHOT BRINGING HIM IN. THEY'VE DECIDED TO WAIT FOR DARKNESS.
4-10
I HAD A LOT OF EXPERIENCE OVERSEAS...I TELL YOU I CAN DO IT. PLEASE...MY SWEETHEART IS IN THERE...
WELL, ALL RIGHT, JOE...
I'LL SNEAK AROUND THE BACK...KEEP HIM BUSY AS YOU CAN WITH GUN FIRE FROM THE FRONT AND SIDES...AND PLEASE...KEEP YOUR FIRE HIGH...SHE'S IN THERE.

MICKEY FINN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
NOT ME, MICKEY! I'M TOO OLD TO TRY TO KEEP UP WITH PHIL AT A CONVENTION!
BUT MR. MINTMORE WAS RIGHT, SERGEANT—UNCLE PHIL IS ALMOST SURE TO GET INTO SOME SORT OF TROUBLE IF HE GOES ALONE!
WELL—LET'S THINK UP SOME WAY TO CONVINCE HIM THAT HE SHOULD TAKE YOU ALONG! WE COULD SAY—
NOTHING THAT WE COULD SAY WOULD CONVINCE HIM, SERGEANT. —HE'D GET THICK RIGHT AWAY!
BUT HE MIGHT LIKE THE IDEA OF YOU GOING WITH HIM—IF HE THOUGHT YOU JUST WANTED A LITTLE VACATION!
OKAY, MICKEY—KEEPING PHIL OUT OF TROUBLE ISN'T MY IDEA OF A VACATION—BUT I'LL GO—IF HE'LL LET ME!
GEE, SERGEANT—THANKS!

PENNY

HELLO, BEEZY.
HIYA, PENNY.
YOU KNOW, BEEZY, I'VE BEEN THINKING OF YOU CONSTANTLY THE WHOLE DAY LONG.
G-GEE...H-HONEST? WELL, OH BOY!
IS IT BECAUSE I ASKED YOU TO THE DANCE TONIGHT? HEH...HEH...
YES, AS A MATTER OF FACT IT IS.....
4-10
BECAUSE THE DANCE WAS LAST NIGHT.

MARY WORTH

WELL, HOMER..AS UNCLE ALEX SAYS.."LET'S NOT BEAT AROUND THE BUSH!"..I'LL PIXIE MADE A BIG FOOL OF HERSELF..WITH SOME HELP FROM ERROL!
MR. GRAYWOLFE IS A HANDSOME AND DISTINGUISHED MAN!..ANY GIRL MIGHT...
NOT THIS GIRL, DARLIN'...! I DON'T WANT A HUSBAN' WHO HAS TO BE ASSEMBLED...AN' HELD TOGETHER WITH A GIRDLE! YOU MAY NEVER AMOUNT TO BLACK-EYED BEANS, HOMER..BUT YOU WON'T HAVE A HOTWATER BOTTLE FOR A HEART...!
THEN YOU'RE GOING WITH ME TO THE FINANCIAL BACKER'S DINNER TONIGHT?
IF YOU'D RATHER... WE'LL SKIP THAT STUPID OL' ANGEL'S STUPID OL' PARTY, CANDY LAMB!
I HAVE TO GO, HONEY! BUT I PROMISE YOU WE'LL LEAVE RIGHT AFTER THE ANGEL'S SPEECH!
I'M READY TO HELP YOU DRESS, MIS' GAYE!
4-10-47

WINNIE WINKLE

I LANDED A JOB - I START WORKING MONDAY!
GOSH - IT DIDN'T TAKE YE LONG! WHAT KIND OF A JOB IS IT?
WELL, I'M A HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SALESMAN!
SHUCKS! THAT'S NO BETTER'N A PEDDLER! THAT'S DISGRACEFUL!
IT'S HONEST WORK—AND NO WORK IS DISGRACEFUL!
I'VE BEEN TELLIN' PAW THAT FER YEARS!!

SUPERMAN

YOUR FATHER DOESN'T BELIEVE WE'VE GOT YOU! SPEAK TO HIM!
I WON'T!
COPYRIGHT, 1947, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
4-10
STOP! OW!
STANTON'S VOICE!
DAD! THEY'RE HURTING ME!
2580
AT THAT MOMENT—APPROACHING THE COUNCILMAN'S OFFICE... CLARK KENT—
SOMEHOW—SOMEWAY—I MUST OVERCOME GLADSTONE'S OPPOSITION TO OUR JUVENILE-DELINQUENCY PREVENTION PROGRAM!

DOTTY

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

AINT IT THE TRUTH?

She drove into Henderson's Service Station, just over the Sousa Bridge on Pennsylvania ave. se., in a shiny new Buick, and asked the attendant to "fill it up."

But with $2.24 registered on the pump, she was frantically ploughing through a valise-sized pocketbook.

"Oh, dear—I don't have any money," she sighed.

"It's okay, lady," replied the sympathetic attendant. "You can pay us the next time you're by."

When she drove off, he shook his head sadly.

"They carry everything in the world in those satchels except money."

GOOD SAMARITAN

Mrs. E. S. Hillerman, of 602 Pershing dr., Silver Spring, Md., was driving home over a lonely stretch of road the other midnight when one of her tires went flat.

Since they've been emancipated, women have learned to cope with just about very situation except auto trouble. So there was Mrs. Hillerman, alone in the middle of no place, wondering what to do.

A new Ford came along, slowed down, drove on a way, stopped, turned, and came back.

"Are you alone?"

"Yes, I am."

The Ford pulled in behind Mrs. Hillerman's car, and turned its lights on the trouble spot. A young man in party clothes emerged, got out the proper tools and changed the tire. Then he drove off.

The Ford bore Illinois tags 200-833. If you know the young man, tell him Mrs. Hillerman and I think he's a right guy.

REVEILLE

Connie B. Gay was spreading good cheer over WARL's airwaves the other morning when Mrs. W. F. Funkhouser, of Falls Church, Va., called.

"I can't get my son Charlie to get up for school," she reported. "He has his radio on listening to you, and won't come down to eat his breakfast."

In a matter of seconds, the crisis had been overcome. Miss Gay issued a special bulletin informing Charlie that his breakfast was getting cold, and he'd better get downstairs p.d.q.

With the help of radio, Charlie got to school on time.

MORE ABOUT STREETS

Having discovered that Kenyon st. nw. is shut off at 14th st., only to come to life again three blocks away at Mt. Pleasant st., this might be a good time to review some mail on the subject of streets.

V. C. A., of Arlington, Va., points out that 2819 Woodley rd. and 2819 28th st. stand side by side, facing the same way.

Mrs. John R. Harris, of 3711 4th st. se., says that at the foot of Upsal st. se., you can find the intersection of 2d and 4th sts.—the only place in town where two numbered streets intersect.

However, Adina O. tops all these stories with one from Brooklyn, which always does things by extremes.

East 174th st., she says, runs in an easterly direction for a short time, then disappears. For many miles it pops up only occasionally. Then it emerges again four miles east of the Sound, and runs due west. It crosses the Bronx River, suddenly swerves north for half a mile, and disappears for good.

And it's probably just as well.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Some weeks ago we used an item which had been sent in by Mrs. W. J. Boo, of 2006 I st. nw.

As a result of it, Mrs. Boo has received this letter:

Thanks for the laugh in the District Line item—and thanks also for an addition to my list of names, which I've been compiling for years.

You see, my name is spelled Booe. I once became peeved at a schoolmate who yelled "Boo" at me, and crowned him. The teacher lectured me on the facts of life, and hence the collection.

I now have Bowe, Bow, Boe, Bowe, Bouie, Booe, Boie, Buie, Bui, Buey, and now Boo.

They all seem to have a common derivation—the name Bove, of Thionville or Diedenhofen, as the Germans called it, in Alsace-Lorraine.

CHARLES F. BOOE,
Springfield, Va.

Here's another one for your collection, Mr. Booe. Walter Haight spells it "Bowie."

SUGGESTION

W. C., who is obviously a hard-working secretary, says:

"Secretaries are often criticized, but seldom praised. Why don't you ask the bosses to nominate the best secretary in town, and let them tell why?"

Okay—nominations are now open.

WEATHER NOTE

One of the strangest sights I've seen in many a day was on the Ellipse recently. A uniformed ball player, waiting his turn at the plate, was swinging three bats while wearing a topcoat.

Grin and Bear It

"—And if any one here can show just cause why . . . No, No, not you!"

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

HERE'S A GOOD ONE—THE PHONE RANG AND THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE BANK ANSWERED. HIS END OF THE CONVERSATION WENT AS FOLLOWS: "NO. NO. NO. NO. NO. YES. NO. NO. NO."
FINALLY, WITH A LAST EXPLOSIVE "NO" HE HUNG UP THE PHONE. THE PRESIDENT OVERHEARD HIM AND GRUMBLED, "WHAT D'YA MEAN BY SAYING YES TO THAT FELLOW?"
"I HAD TO," EXPLAINED THE OTHER. "HE ASKED ME IF I COULD HEAR HIM."
I'M AFRAID I DON'T SEE THE POINT. IS IT SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY?
4-10-

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

	♠ 7 5 4 ♡ A 8 7 3 ◇ K 8 5 ♣ A Q 6	
♠ 10 3 ♡ 10 5 4 ◇ 10 6 3 2 ♣ J 10 4 3	WEST / NORTH / EAST / SOUTH	♠ K Q J 9 8 ♡ K 9 ◇ J 9 4 ♣ 9 8 2
	♠ A 6 2 ♡ Q J 6 3 ◇ A Q 7 ♣ K 7 5	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	1 ♠	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 10 ♠.

You are declarer of today's three no-trump contract and West opens the ten of spades. East overtakes with the jack which wins, and leads the king. How do you play?

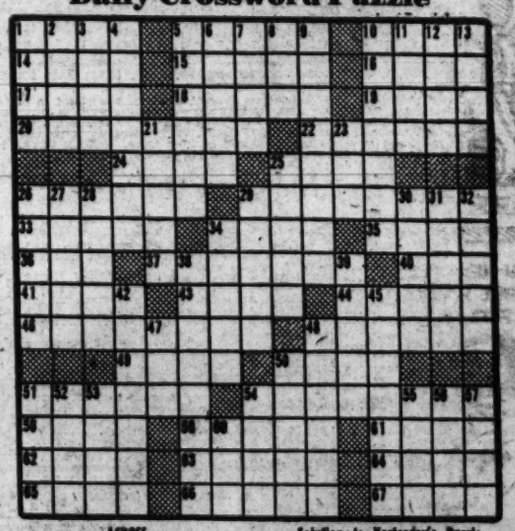
South wins his three no-trump contract by a strip and end play on East. He wins the second spade lead with the ace and sees he has only eight top tricks: a spade, a heart and six tricks in the minor suits. A successful heart finesse will insure game but it seems destined to lose on the bidding.

But the bidding and East's play to the first trick also indicate East has a five-card spade suit so he must be short in the other suits. In that case, South can strip him of diamonds and clubs, throw him in with a spade and then get a free heart finesse on the return.

Declarer cashes his top diamonds and clubs and leads a spade. East can run his remaining spades but then a heart return gives declarer a free finesse for the last two tricks. He loses only four spade tricks.

Note that declarer will be set if he holds up twice instead of only once on the opening spade leads. He will then have no spade left at the end for an exit card and will be forced to try the losing heart finesse.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Date tree
5 Fragment
10 Cavil
14 Fever and chills
15 Vestige
16 Egg-shaped
17 Domestic pets
18 Avid
19 Roman tyrant
20 Intrude
22 Hidden
24 Fools ill
25 Long staff
26 Rules
29 Showy displays
33 Consent
34 Wide jar
35 Tender affection
36 Wrath
37 Raves idly
40 Craw
41 Slight depression
43 Jokers
44 Barter
46 Makes more precipitous
48 Sloped
49 Hoop
50 Fissure
51 Loadstone
54 Knavish
58 A continent
59 Jots
61 One against
62 Raw hide
63 Escape to wed
64 Tumult
65 Auction
66 Cut
67 Faucals

DOWN

1 Agreement
2 Culture medium
3 Ancient instrument
4 Communication
5 Pitchers
6 Dense
7 Shreds
8 Expert airman
9 Private
10 Secrete
11 Affirm
12 Uncommon
13 Scheme
21 Complains
23 Fairy
25 Becomes insipid
26 Ferrya
27 Heron
28 "Empress of the East"
29 Whips
30 Kind of type
31 Shun
32 Stitched
34 An ape
38 Twice tens
39 Water vapor
42 Trifoliate
45 Bulwark
47 Pastry
48 Rented
50 Flower stalk
51 Charts
52 Addled
53 Liquid measure
54 Pack
55 Genus of Colocasia
56 Cease
57 Strikes
60 Palm bush rum

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

TWO YANKEE PILOTS FLYING A CHINESE AIRPLANE — THE DESCRIPTION FITS, BUT WHY WOULD THEY COME HERE? ... DRIVER...
...TAKE ME TO THE HOTEL WHERE THE FOREIGNERS USUALLY STAY.
CLERK — YOU HAVE A PAIR OF AMERICAN PILOTS STOPPING HERE ... ARE THEY IN?
BOTH MR. LEE AND MR. CHARLES ARE OUT, MADAM — IS THERE A MESSAGE?
YES — GIVE MR. LEE THIS NOTE WHEN HE RETURNS.

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

SO THIS IS THE NEW TRAININ' STABLE, MOLLY? WE'VE SURE GOT CLASS NOW!
IT'S A RECREATION HOUSE ON THIS ESTATE, ALI BABOON! LOANED TO US BY THE LADY WHO LIVES ON THE HILL! HAUL THE TRUNKS OUT!
WHY UNLOAD? AS SOON AS THAT SOCIAL REGISTER DOLL FINDS OUT WHAT GOES ON IN HER PLAYHOUSE, SHE'LL USE ONE HAND TO HOLD HER NOSE AND THE OTHER TO THUMB US OFF THE PREMISES!
YEAH?... THAT'S HER RIGHT OVER THERE, WATCHING SONNY BRAWNSKI WORK OUT!

DIXIE DUGAN

I'M PRETTY SURE KEN'S DECEASED WIFE WOULDN'T WANT HIM TO SPEND THE REST OF HIS YOUNG LIFE PINING AWAY —
—SHE'D WANT HIM TO FIND HAPPINESS AGAIN — ANYWAY, YOU HAVE MY BLESSING, NO MATTER WHO YOU MARRY, HONEY
THANKS, MA
SHH, "DUGAN O'TH' BATTLE AXE COUNTY CORK, IRELAND"
HELLO, MR. BRADLEY
BUT WHAT ABOUT HIM?
PLEASE — DON'T GET ME ALL MIXED UP TOO — YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN!

DONALD DUCK

MYRTLE

MYRTLE!
I'LL BET MOM WANTS ME TO GO TO THE GROCERY!
I FOUND SAMPSON'S BASEBALL AND I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE TO TAKE IT OVER TO HIM
OH, SURE!
AND WHILE YOU ARE UP THAT WAY, STOP AT THE GROCERY AND GET THE THINGS I ORDERED!
YOU'LL GET YOUR BASEBALL WHEN MOM GETS HER GROCERIES!

OZARK IKE

(SOB*) MAH OZARK'S AILIN' SOMETHIN' AWFUL HIBAWL...
AN' AH CAN'T TAKE HIM HOME- BECUZ HIS FOLKS, TH' McBATTS, AN' MAH CLAN, TH' FATFIELDS, ARE STILL A-FEUDIN'!
SO AH'LL TAKE CARE UF HIM, MAHSELF... BUT WHERE?
AH KNOW!... WE'LL HIDE OZARK IN TH' TREE!

MARK TRAIL

YOU MEAN YOU GAVE FIVE HUNDRED FOR ANDY?
THAT'S RIGHT, MR. TRAIL... HERE'S THE BILL OF SALE.
THAT PUTS ME ON THE SPOT, MR. MALONE... I'M AFRAID I HAVEN'T THAT MUCH DOUGH TO MY NAME!
DON'T LET THAT BOTHER YOU... WE'LL CALL IT SQUARE IF YOU'LL HELP ME ON A JOB OUT AT MY PLACE...
SOUNDS OKAY, MR. MALONE!
IF YOU'LL LEAVE ME THAT BILL OF SALE, WE'LL HAVE A LEAD ON THOSE DOGNAPPERS!
ED DODD

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHAT A BREAK! REPORTERS! HA-HA!
THE INSPECTOR WILL NEVER BE ABLE TO SQUELCH WHAT SEEMS TO BE KING'S DISGRACE!
I'M SORRY, BOYS... BUT THE SERGEANT IS... ER... ILL. NO STORY TODAY...
BUT THIS IS NEWS, INSPECTOR!
HOLD ON, McKENZIE, THEY'RE RIGHT... BESIDES, RECOVERING THOSE GEMS IS QUITE A FEATHER IN OUR HAT... WE CAN ALWAYS USE FAVORABLE PUBLICITY!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST — Thursday, April 10, 1947

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wilk, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Henson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 7, 8. Hugh Guidi Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing, 5:30. 7:30, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, CBS World News, 8, Godfrey, Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club Don McNeil Jack Owen Sam Cowling	Presenting Jerry Sears " " News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Shady Valley Folks " " News	News; Symphony Mozart's Sonata in D (Arrau)	Mike Hunnicutt " " Alice Lane " "	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " ; Crocker Betty Crocker Mag. Listening Post	Sec. J. A. Krug (Senate Hearing) " " Joyce Jordan	Heart's Desire " " Spice in Life Hero's Kopeland	News; Music Hall " " " "	Sec. J. A. Krug " " Open House " "	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast with Breneman Ruth Crane " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton	News, Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Easy Aces Victor Lindlahr	News; Music in Air " " " " " "	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News, Vern Howard You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Ted Malone Kenny Baker Show " " " "	News; Dave Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	Songs by Kate Smith Checkerb'd Jamboree Ray Henle Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Three Sons Latin Touch	Tello-Test Tune Parade News; Music Man on Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Backstage Talking Hollywood Story V-Living; Accent on Music	To Music " " Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Cedric Foster Smile Time Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade " " Melodic Moments "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Walter Kiernan Ethel and Albert Bride and Groom John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Queen for a Day " " " " Harlem Hospitality Club	News; Symphony, Strauss' Don Quixote (Pratigorsky)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ladies Be Seated " " " " Accent on Music " "	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Listening Bob Knight " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Judy Hint Hunt
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sec. J. A. Krug (Senate Hearing) News, Evans Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Jerry Sears Orch. Two-Ton Baker Adventure Parade	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " ; News Crosby Classics " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates Sky King Jack Armstrong Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air " " Word from Country The Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; Agronsky Stardust; Sports Earl Godwin Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Brinkley; Bergman Peter Grant	Warner-Brett Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News, Severeid News; Local Gov't Arch McDonald, Sports News; Robert Trout
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Louise Massey Elmer Davis Voices in the Eve. " " " "	Supper Club News of the World Grand Marquee " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Man Behind the Band News, R. Exton Inside of Sports " "	News; Date with Evelyn Knight Dance Tempo " "	Popular Tunes Sammy Mark's Orch. Austad, News Borger; Vandercook " "	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Mr. Keen " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner Monitor News Town Meeting " "	Aldrich Family " " Burns and Allen " "	Lawyer Q " " Count of Monte Cristo " "	News; Carnival Carnival of Music " " " "	To Win the Peace United We Stand News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Suspense " " FBI in Peace & War " ; News, Henry
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " " Krazy Kwiz " "	Kraft Music Hall " " Jack Haley " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour of Song " " " "	News; Symphony Moeran's Symphony in G " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Dick Haymes Show " " Crime Photographer " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	World Security Workshop Rabbi Gerstenfeld " "	Abbott and Costello " " Eddie Cantor " "	Family Theater " " I Was a Convict " "	Post Preview Russ Morgan Music for Dreaming " "	Basketball Playoff Uline Arena News; Juke Box Review	Reader's Digest Man Called X (Herbert Marshall) Radio Edition
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams " " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Story of Music " " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News and Sports Dance Serenade " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch; Sports Moondial Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Claudio Arrau in Mozart's Sonata in D Also Rossini's "Italians in Algeria" overture. WINX—9:05 a. m.

Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug testifies before Senate Public Lands Subcommittee. WWDC, WRC—10 a. m. and WMAL—4 p. m.

Schumann's Symphony No. 1. Cleveland Orchestra under Leinsdorf. WOOW—10 a. m.

Women Alcoholics are discussed by Capt. Rhoda Millikan, chief of Women's Bureau of D. C. Police. WOOW—11 a. m.

"It's Our Peace"—first in four weeks series of discussions by League of Women Voters. WOOW—11:30 a. m.

Joseph Pulitzer's 100th birthday is honored by Ted Malone with stories about the publisher who founded annual prizes for writing. WMAL—12:15 p. m.

Strauss' "Don Quixote" with Piatigorsky and the Pittsburgh Symphony under Reiner. WINX—2:05 p. m.

Serkin appears with Pittsburgh Symphony in Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1. WOOW—3 p. m.

Jascha Heifetz and Artur Rubenstein in Franck's Violin Sonata. WOOW—4 p. m.

"Army Mule"—drama about a mule with General Crook's army. WTOP—5 p. m.

Latin-American Composer Ernesto Lecuona is guest of Jack Smith. WTOP—7:15 p. m.

Mills Brothers and Milena Miller join Eddy Duchin and Eddie Foy, Jr. WRC—9 p. m.

Moeran's Symphony in G minor. Hallé Orchestra. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Risë Stevens sings "Habanera" and Thomas Hayward sings "With a Song in My Heart." WOL—9:30 p. m.

Richard Hoy portrays Nathan Hale in "Portrait of an American." WTOP—10 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning Music
7:55 a.m. News, Ray Wilson
8:00 a.m. MacDowell Concerto
8:55 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Music Room
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall
10:00 a.m. Schumann Symph. 1
11:00 a.m. A Woman's World
11:30 a.m. Gilbert and Sullivan
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a.m. News
12:00 Noon Music to Listen to
1:00 p.m. News and Opinion
1:15 p.m. Folk Music
1:30 p.m. South American Music
1:45 p.m. Chapter-a-Day
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music
2:30 p.m. Labor, 1947
2:45 p.m. Interlude; News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
4:45 p.m. News, Paul Martin
5:00 p.m. Afternoon Musicale
6:00 p.m. News; Dinner Music
6:30 p.m. Program Preview

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:55 to 11 p. m. opening with market reports. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. Weather, 2:55, 7:57, 11; Music, 3, 4:30, 7:45, 9, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Office of my own

I wish I had an office now . . . That I could call my own . . . Where I could do my work each day . . . And really be alone . . . Except of course I ought to have . . . A secretary fair . . . To tell my many visitors . . . That I am never there . . . Except the more important ones . . . I think I ought to meet . . . Including those who call on me . . . To take me out to eat . . . And naturally excepting him . . . Who brings the daily mail . . . And him who cleans the premises . . . With broom and mop and pail . . . But otherwise I wish the world . . . Would let me be alone . . . And let me have some office space . . . To call my very own.

Reader Service

Look to the Future

Choosing your first job may well be one of the most important decisions of your life.

First, find out what you're suited for. Take inventory of yourself: your likes, dislikes, your special talents and your weaknesses, your long-range goal. Now compare your qualifications with the requirements in different fields of interest.

Next determine your chances of getting ahead. Is the field overcrowded already? Are newcomers welcome? What about salaries?

Send 25 cents (coin) for "Guide To Jobs" to The Washington Post, Reader Service, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 201.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's about time to pick up an old banjo at a second-hand shop and make it into a conversation-piece lamp. Remove strings and front. Have tube for wiring through center with water-tight metal lining for body. Plant with small cacti. Paste music to drum base.

Just Hearsay

"Pardon me. Is there anything in it that might shock a lady?"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

3 C	5 S	4 A	2 Y	6 D	3 A	5 H	2 O	3 K	4 W	6 R	7 P	2 U	Y R
5 O	2 R	6 A	3 S	4 E	5 I	2 P	5 W	6 M	3 H	3 R	4 A	6 T	S O
5 A	3 T	5 Y	2 O	5 O	4 L	5 C	3 F	5 O	2 F	3 T	5 T	6 T	S O
3 I	4 T	3 R	3 H	5 U	6 I	2 E	3 T	6 C	3 L	3 E	5 R	2 O	T C
5 K	6 R	2 B	6 E	5 N	3 U	5 I	4 T	4 H	5 P	3 X	2 O	4 O	S N
4 Y	5 D	6 S	4 H	3 O	5 S	5 L	3 U	6 C	2 M	3 O	4 O	5 A	S C
5 I	3 R	7 N	6 U	4 P	5 N	2 S	5 D	4 E	5 S	3 Y	5 E	4 M	E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Mary Haworth's Mail

After Taking His Ease at Wife's Expense For a Year Since Quitting Army, Man Still Won't Seek a Job: He Loafs and Talks Big

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband got his Army discharge a year ago and we both felt lucky that I had money, so he could relax and get adjusted after two years' service overseas. It took some time for him to get used to the change in climate and he had a series of minor illnesses.

We had a long summer in the mountains, after which I felt he would be ready to settle down seriously, but nothing has happened. He lives on my money, talks big about making vast sums in the near future to pay me back—and spends his time loafing.

I don't care so much about being repaid, but I do mind the good times we're missing now. I've never seen an idle man who was happy and I am much more concerned about our being happy than rich. Right now he's mixed up and he's bored. It makes him short tempered and hard to live with.

Wife Is Soured By Developments

I WANT HIM to get a job—until such time as he can start his own business, as he wants to do. He keeps telling me that he'll get a job and give up his dreams, and I know he intends this to make me feel like a heel—so I'll tell him to stick to his dreams and his big chance will come. But I don't feel like a heel and I think he's pipe dreaming.

I have enough money for us to live on nicely, but we're spending too much. We spent more than my income this past year, which was possible because I stinted while he was away and also saved all his allotment to me. I never used to worry about money. I knew what I had and lived accordingly. Now I think and talk about it too much.

I harp on the fact that we can't afford a maid and I'm tired of the drudgery of housekeeping. I nag him about lunching expensively or dropping in bars when he feels like it. I resent his sleeping late in the mornings, when I am up early to get breakfast and take our 5-year-old to school. If I neglect small details of housekeeping and he complains, I resent that, too. I feel I am doing more than my share, as compared to him. And so on, ad infinitum.

Friends Listen And Sympathize

I HAD KEPT this pent up in myself until recently, when I discussed our situation with a couple of friends and they're on my side. But there is nothing really a friend can do, except act as a sounding board while you let off steam. If I tell him I've talked with someone, and repeat what they've said, my husband says it's none of their business.

But it is their business, because they're fond of me and want me to be happy and I can't hide the fact that I'm nervous and miserable. I don't believe I need a psychiatrist. Talking to friends will help as much, and it's certainly cheaper. Incidentally, many of my husband's old friends have talked with him about going to work—but to no avail.

I don't think a psychiatrist would help him, either. He thinks too much about himself as it is, and he wouldn't go to a psychiatrist, anyhow. I think he needs a real jolt, and I've thought of subletting the apartment and going away with the child for a few months. Would it be wrong to deny a returned veteran more of a chance? And if I should do more, what ought I do? Please advise.

A. G.

Peddling Woes Never Helps

DEAR A. G.: If you're interested in saving your marriage, stop running to friends for sympathy. With things already going badly, that performance is practically guaranteed to sink the boat.

The most favorable construction one can put on your husband's behavior is to suppose that he is half sick mentally, a psychoneurotic casualty of war, in which case psychiatric help is exactly what he needs, if a systematic effort is to be made to give him back a purposeful grasp on reality.

If both you and he spurn that theory, or if indeed it doesn't apply, then we're up against the alternative theory that he is a wilful shirker, who sees no reason why he should work if his wife has money—and who, in fact, may have married you for the calculated purpose of preying upon your assets.

Is Man Sick Or a Shyster?

NOW, which theory would you prefer to find true? Assuming the first applies, there is some hope of rehabilitating him for normal living, provided he will cooperate in trying to help himself, with psychiatric assistance. But of course if he is deviously intent on pampering himself at sucker expense, he would be as evasive with a psychiatrist as with you and specialist consultation would be wasted effort.

In the latter event, you'd simply be facing a clean-cut choice between (1) paying through the nose for his companionship as long as you see fit to keep him, or (2) divorcing him for wilful non-support. But in order to determine with reasonable accuracy which type of man you're coping with—a sick man or a shyster—you need specialist help at firsthand yourself, to decipher the real meaning of his behavior this past year. Talking with friends is cheaper, you say; but in this kind of thing, it carries the hidden cost of cheapening oneself irreparably. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Good for the Hair . .

If you experience difficulty in ridding your hair entirely of soap following a shampoo, try squeezing the juice of a lemon into the final rinse water. It will free the hair of soap suds and leave it soft and glossy.

Wash With Care

Secrets to success when washing woolens are to wash them quickly and to handle them as little as possible. Remember, also, never to rub cake soap on wool. Always squeeze—don't rub or wring.

MENUS FOR FRIDAY

MOTHERS of Coolidge High School students like to take advantage of Friday's special sales downtown so they need to plan meals that can be prepared in a short time. Shopping or no, Dad likes his dinner on time.

Today's meals are prepared in a hurry but they're costly. These menus are fine also for the homemaker who works and must get dinner on the table after a long day at the office. The Coolidge girls declare today's dinner can be prepared in 20 minutes.

You'll have to get up a mite earlier, though, for the rolls come to the table today as sweet rolls for breakfast. This takes the last of the dough you made early in the week.

FRIDAY BREAKFAST

Apple Sauce
Prepared Cereal with Top Milk
Soft-Cooked Eggs
Sweet Rolls
Coffee Milk

FRIDAY DINNER

Cream of Mushroom Soup (canned)
Broiled Fish
Mashed Potatoes (potatoes cooked in pressure saucepan)
Frosted Peas
Fruit Salad
Ice Cream and Lady Fingers (purchased on way home)
Coffee Milk

Ask Anne — Your Questions On Homemaking

How can I remove grease spots from wallpaper? I don't believe the paper is washable. Is there any special way to treat a black and white tile bathroom floor and walls? The floor is rough, and when I wash it my washing cloth is practically in pieces. I have tried wax to no avail. W. D.

Grease spots sometimes can be removed from wallpaper by placing a white blotter on the spot and pressing with a warm iron, moving the blotter as it takes up grease. You might also try rubbing the spot with French chalk. Let the chalk remain for an hour or so, and brush off.

Try using a sponge to wash the tile floor and walls. Warm, mild soapsuds and water will clean both floor and walls. Rinse with a sponge wrung out of clear warm water and dry with a soft cloth. Self-polishing wax may be applied.

To get a gloss on the tile cover it with a thin coating of laundry starch. Let it dry and polish off with a dry soft cloth. This, of course, is done after the tile has been washed.

I cleaned a waffle iron with bleach water in order to remove a few rust spots. It resulted in staining the whole grill. Is there any way to remove this? R. W.

Dampen slightly a piece of fine steel wool and scrub the grids with it. Water, and certainly never bleach, should never be used on a waffle iron.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Susie Q.

"Bet I beat you home, Dude!"

Question:
HOW CAN I SAVE TIME AND ADD REAL FLAVOR TO MY COOKING?

Answer:
SEE "BLUE PLATE" ON THE FOOD PAGE LATER THIS WEEK

NAUSEA due to motion upsetting the organs of balance, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
for Land and Sea travel. Results guaranteed or money refunded.
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This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, cranky, 'dragged out' feelings, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Also fine stomachic tonic!
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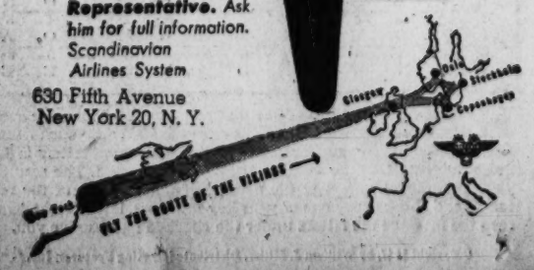

Collective Burdening

THE present session of Congress is one of the most momentous in the history of the nation. If properly employed, it can lead us into the land of peace, prosperity and abundance. It can assure to succeeding generations an America of stability and opportunity. It has within its hands the fate of democracy's future. To further these objectives, it is imperative that Congress act wisely and constructively in the interest of all the people.

A review of the Congressional record to date gives no cause for optimism. The legislation that has passed the House of Representatives and the Senate is not designed to further the interests of the people or to correct the maladjustments of the economy.

The laboring man is today being over-burdened by downward pressures upon his working and living standards. These pressures have come from four levels. Congress has seen fit to:

1. **Propose restrictive labor legislation which would deny the basic rights of organization and collective action.**
2. **Withhold adequate funds for the proper functioning of the Federal agencies which have the responsibility for minimizing and reducing labor disputes, and for furnishing data on labor conditions throughout the country.**
3. **Advance the cost of living by abandoning price ceilings at the most crucial moment in the reconversion period.**
4. **Introduce tax measures which will grant less relief to the wage and salary earners in the lower income brackets than to individuals in the wealthier categories.**

These measures are depressing the living standards of all labor—the 56 million workers who earn their bread by the sweat of their brows. Practically no family in the nation is immune from the devastating effects of this four-fold program.

At this time the prime need is to narrow the gap between the goods and services on the market and the purchasing power in the hands of the people. The President has reiterated this on numerous occasions. Yet the Congressional activities to date have tended to accomplish a further widening of the spread between the output of industry and the power of the people to buy the goods.

The course adopted by the present Congress is completely negative and punitive. Labor relations are to be subjected to numerous restrictions, agencies supplying data and information to labor and management are to be curtailed because of the failure to appropriate sufficient funds, tax refunds are to be granted with complete disregard of the ability to pay principle, departments handling industrial disputes are to be rendered completely innocuous by the cutting off of funds, and prices are to continue their merry march to unprecedented heights. This appears to be the Congressional method for meeting the basic problem of our day—the need for more purchasing power in the hands of spenders.

The people gave no mandate to the present Congress to wipe organized labor and decent living standards off the face of the earth. The nation foresaw a trend toward a higher and higher plane of living, not the gradual whittling away of the gains during the past decade.

If prices continue to rise and labor is barred from effectively carrying on the process of collective bargaining, then the free enterprise system will again be rocked to its foundations by depression and unemployment. Its survival the next time is a matter of conjecture.

The sincerity of Congress in weeding out Communism from our land is open to considerable question. One cannot lend lip-service to democracy and legislate contrary to its best interests in the same breath.

A recent New York Times writer in a survey on Communism stated that: "Every shortcoming in our democracy provides bricks for building the Communist united front. Lynchings, evictions, high living costs, inadequate housing, unemployment, laws to shackle labor—all these are grist for the party's mill." This then, is the stuff on which Communism thrives.

It is up to Congress to provide the material for the betterment of the American people and the flourishment of democracy. There can be no doubting the road we must travel.

Trade unionism has ever stood as a bulwark of democracy. At this juncture in world history, it would appear the essence of wisdom to foster and promote the democratic institutions within our own land.

It is highly inconsistent for Congress to advocate the spreading of liberty to other peoples, and at the same time propose that labor at home should be subjected to oppressive and arbitrary restraints. The unhampered and unrepressed activities of labor are the best evidence of the functioning and promise of the American system. *To ensure the survival of democracy, labor must be free.*

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS
A Labor Organization Representing 600,000 Trade Unionists
WASHINGTON, D. C.